

Defense Fund Given A Cut

Danger Believed 'Abated'

... By House Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations committee said Tuesday it has cut the Defense Department budget by 2½ billion dollars. It voted for the slash in the face of President Eisenhower's warnings against any substantial cut.

The committee set the total at \$33,541,225,000 in new appropriations for the Army, Navy and Air Force in the fiscal year beginning July 1. This was 7 per cent less than the \$36,128,000,000 Eisenhower asked, but much of the cut was in bookkeeping and similar operations, rather than cash.

When the 50-man committee—30 Democrats and 20 Republicans—reached the stage of passing the bill along to the House only one member, Rep. Canfield (R-N.J.), asked to be recorded in opposition to the cut.

In its formal report, the committee said the military threat to the west seems "somewhat abated" even though Russia is "closing the gap" between U.S. and Soviet strength.

Canfield said "I think we cut too deeply. We are taking a risk we should not take on something like this."

This was similar to what Eisenhower said in his speech "to the people" a week ago.

Rep. Arends of Illinois, senior Republican member of the Armed Services Committee, said:

"If this reduction is mainly a bookkeeping operation and doesn't mean any present reduction in spending, we ought to say so right now and let the people know how things stand."

"If, as some people have said, it represents a spending reduction of about \$1,200,000,000, we ought to say that—and in that case I would want to know where the cuts are being made before commenting any more. I hope we can bring that out on the floor."

No Troop Strength Cut

The committee recommended against new reduction in Army troop strength, approved all Eisenhower asked for buying 1,515 new Air Force planes, and gave him about what he wanted for new warships, including a start on a 300 million dollar nuclear-powered carrier.

Furthermore, more than a billion dollars in the Defense Department reductions are sort of an optical illusion—more apparent than actual. The committee conceded that actual reductions would net 4 per cent, instead of 7, because restrictions on spending some already-appropriated funds were loosened.

But in keeping the congressional economy campaign rolling, the committee said there still is plenty of room for savings because of "waste and extravagance" in purchasing. And it severely rebuked the armed forces on grounds they have let "expensive and undesirable" interservice rivalry, particularly over the ballistic missile, get "completely out of control."

The committee spread the 3½ billion dollars around this way:

Army—\$1,228,000,000. A cut of \$1,228,000,000 below Eisenhower's request and \$322,555,000 below this year's appropriation.

Navy—\$9,801,355,000, representing respective cuts of \$685,645,000 and \$188,438,000.

Air Force—\$15,801,720,000, or reductions of \$408,330,000 and \$675,965,000 respectively.

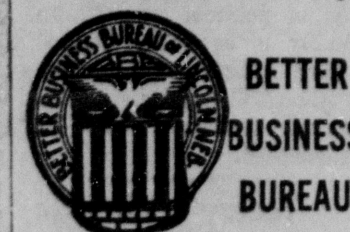
Interservice activities and office of the secretary of defense—\$698,725,000, down \$6,775,000 from the requested figure but \$9,200,000 higher than this year's total.

WHEN IN DOUBT ... FIND OUT!

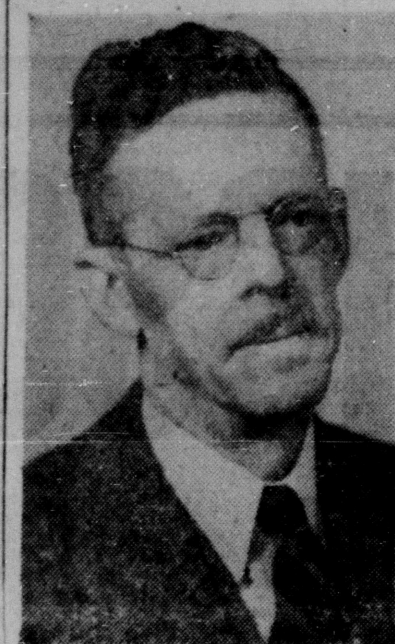
Don't give money to a magazine solicitor without checking first with your Better Business Bureau. If the solicitor at your door is bona-fide, his or her name is on file in our office. When in doubt, take a minute to verify the solicitor's identity—what company he represents.

Magazine salespeople generally work on a commission basis; they are not representing veterans groups, working their way through college, etc. Always buy on the basis of need ... not sympathy!

James Sandin, Mgr.



315 Continental Bldg. Phone 2-3329



Forrest Blood Retiring From NU Faculty

Forrest Blood, professor of advertising and sales management, and former head of the journalism department at the University of Nebraska, is retiring in June.

He has been in the teaching profession 45 years, 30 at the University.

Prof. Blood attended Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and received his master's degree at DePauw University. He has also done graduate work at Northwestern University, Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin.

He served as acting director of the University Journalism Department in 1944-46 after coming to Nebraska in 1927.

He is a member of the Advertising Federation of America and Delta Sigma Pi, advertising professional honorary. His plans for the future include writing a textbook.

Local Demo Ward Parties Hear Quiz Show, Raise Funds

Local Democrats held seven ward parties Tuesday night to raise money for the party and participate in a broadcast quiz show.

The quiz show featured Adlai Stevenson as quizmaster and a Harry Truman, Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Gov. Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts and Mrs. Alben Barkley answering the questions. The parties were held in private homes in each of the seven wards.

ZOO WHOOPERS CRIP, JO HATCH THEIR SECOND EGG

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The world's 29th whooping crane emerged from its shell Tuesday with a bit of help from mama Jo and officials of the Audubon Park Zoo breathed a sigh of relief.

When papa Crip got up from the nest the egg was broken in half and the chick was trying to fight its way out. Jo pushed her mate aside and pecked off the part of the shell still clinging to the chick.

Park Supt. George Douglass was beginning to worry about the new chick, who started pecking its way out of its shell about 3 p.m. Monday.

"We were all set to go in and help it out," Douglas said, "when Crip got up. We had all our equipment ready to go in."

The first of the whoopers' eggs hatched Saturday after a 14-hour fight.

Crip and Jo are the only pair of the vanishing whoopers in captivity. A single whooper is in a zoo at San Antonio, Tex.

Crip and Jo hatched two eggs last year. One chick disappeared, apparently a victim of an owl or a rat. The other chick died after 45 days.

Douglass had set up an around-the-clock watch this time, with the whoopers' pen illuminated at night to aid in the watch.

1¢ a Mile, Border to Border:

Rambler Sets Economy Record



MONTERREY, MEXICO—A new all-time border-to-border NASCAR economy record was set when a 1957 Rambler 6 with overdrive arrived here from Winnipeg, Canada, after only four stops for gasoline.

Whizzing through three nations at 45 to 60 m.p.h. to maintain its average speed above 40, the Rambler traveled nearly 2,000 miles at a cost of only 1¢ a mile for regular grade fuel. This new triumph gave Rambler both the border-to-border and coast-to-coast economy records.

255 HP Rambler Rebel V-8 Stars in Mobilgas Economy Run

Most powerful low-priced car in the history of the Mobilgas Economy Run, the Rambler Rebel V-8 topped all V-8's in the low-priced class in actual miles per gallon—21.62 m.p.g. with automatic transmission. (The Rambler 6, holder of the all-time mileage record in this event, was barred by a change of rules.)

Drive a Rambler. Get big car room and foreign car economy.

Test-Drive America's Economy Champs Rambler 6 or V-8

ONLY RAMBLER GIVES YOU BOTH

1. Big car room, comfort and performance

2. Compact size, economy, handling ease

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS

See Dinemond—Great TV for all the family over ABC Network

BURKE-SCHNEIDER MOTOR CO. 1724 O. YOUR NASH DEALER 2-2702

HOMPES TIRE CO. 17th & N. YOUR HUDSON DEALER 2-6524

NEW WAREHOUSE BILL TIGHTENED, ADVANCED

By ROY CAMPBELL, Star Staff Writer

The Legislature tightened up another warehouse bill Tuesday and advanced it after a move to kill LB 443 was voted down, 19-10.

Sen. August Wagner of Columbus made the move to kill after the solons knocked out a Wagner amendment to exempt field warehouses from coming under provisions of the law.

An amendment by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff was accepted, though, that excludes bonded public merchandising warehouses storing on a temporary basis quick-moving production items.

The bill makes mandatory the filing of warehouse receipts along with releases of merchandise paid for from warehouses.

Voice Vote

A voice vote moved the bill along from general floor.

Two other measures went down to defeat in the general session Tuesday afternoon. A lengthy measure setting forth new regulations for governing certified public accountants, qualifications, and public accountability was killed on a 18-14 vote.

Sen. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora, who made the kill motion, said the bill "sets up a closed shop for public accountants" and is "unnecessary legislation." He was backed by Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt who said "I don't see why we need this bill."

One of the measure's introducers, Sen. Charles Tyrdik of Omaha, said the bill would "upgrade" the field of public accountancy, and Sen. Fred Waggoner of Lincoln stated it would provide a "protection to the public."

Amendment Not Offered

Sen. Carpenter said a pending amendment to the bill, LB 266, would exclude co-ops from coming under its provisions as far as accounts are concerned. This was never offered before the measure was voted on.

Another measure killed was LB 555. It would have required contractors to register with the state fire marshal before making installations of any electrical wiring.

Liens OK'd

Advanced was LB 507 which provides for liens on oil and gas lease holding interests and pipelines. The measure was introduced by Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

When the Legislature adjourned Tuesday, it still was considering amendments to LB 338, a voluminous measure changing election laws in the state.

Preliminary amendments approved included one to change from 10 to 20 days the deadline date for registration in the state.

Red Students Stage Strike

HONG KONG (AP)—A strike by students in Communist China was admitted by the regime Tuesday for the first time since the Reds swept into power in 1949.

Peiping Radio reported that a delegate to a youth congress complained students in Yunnan Province struck because they were given "too rosy a picture of the educational situation before enrollment."

The delegate said officials heard their complaints and after a three-day meeting granted the students' demands. He did not say what their demands were.

Nebraska School Improvement Head Is Named

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The Nebraska Small Schools Assn. at its first annual meeting here, changed its name to the Nebraska School Improvement Assn. and elected Clyde Widman, Amelia, as president.

Other officers are T. H. McBride, Primrose, vice president, and Leo Clinch, Burwell, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Benton Marshall, Crawford; Barbara McDonnell, Blue Springs; Victor Mares, Schuyler; Mrs. Fritz Krause, Alliance; and Lloyd Waldo, Amelia.

Resolutions of the group opposed federal aid to education, advocated an elected head of the state department of education rather than an appointive executive; favored "well planned reorganization," and favored "retention of local control of schools."

Three Nebraskans Get Rotary Posts

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—Three Nebraskans were elected district governors of Rotary International at the organization's 48th annual convention here. They will take office July 1 and serve for the 1957-58 fiscal year.

Dr. F. L. Simonds, Omaha physician, was named governor of district 565 involving Nebraska and Iowa.

Harley W. Shaver of Scottsbluff, retired district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., was elected governor of district 545 involving Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming.

Harold K. Douthit of Curtis, superintendent of the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture, will govern district 563 of Nebraska.

Man Suffers Cut Hand In Collision With Car

Ray Farris of 3730 So. 36th suffered a cut hand in a car-pedestrian accident at the corner of 11th and P Tuesday. He was treated by a private physician.

Police said a northbound car driven by Mrs. Marie Bulling, 52, of Route 3, was making a right hand turn from P when it came in collision with Farris.

—Foreign Aid— Ike Unlikely To Get Full Sum Asked

... From Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress Tuesday for \$3,865,000,000 for foreign aid, but the odds were against him getting that much.

Congress usually trims aid requests — by a billion dollars last year — and the economy talk is much stronger than usual this year.

In a message to Congress, Eisenhower put his appeal on a good investment basis, saying:

"In supplementing our country's defense, the tested and proven mutual security programs give the American people more security per dollar invested than any other expenditure they make."

And he took a dig at those who want to scrimp "too much:

Calls It Folly

"While Soviet intrigue and power continue their probing and pressure in every critical area in the world, it would be supreme folly for our country either to stop these efforts or to cripple them through an overweening zeal to scrimp at their expense."

Eisenhower's message was a prelude to his speech Tuesday night on television and radio, asking public support of his foreign aid program.

The president noted that his \$3,865,000,000 request is \$35 million below the \$4,000,000,000 he estimated last January. He also put new stress on giving economic aid through loans, as contrasted to grants, and several members of congress commented favorably on that angle.

Teamster Hoffa Pleads Innocent

NEW YORK (AP)—James R. Hoffa, midwest boss of the Teamsters Union, Tuesday pleaded innocent to a federal charge of tapping telephones in his Detroit headquarters.

Two co-defendants, Owne B. Brennan, president of Teamsters local 337, and Bernard B. Spindel, a professional New York wire tapper, also pleaded innocent. Bonds for all three were set at \$2,500 each by Federal District Judge Lawrence E. Walsh. No trial date was set.

The government claimed the two union officials were trying to get a line on teamsters who might be potential witnesses at government investigations into the union's affairs.

CAESAR PLANS 'NEW FORM' OF THEATER FILMS

NEW YORK (INS)—Comedian Sid Caesar, who quit the NBC television network last week, announced Tuesday he was joining forces with former NBC president Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver.

A joint announcement said the two men were entering "a new business association which will initially utilize the comedian's talent in a new form of motion picture presentation for theaters."

A spokesman said Caesar has no TV plans for next season and is devoting all his energies to the new project.

He explained that Weaver and Caesar will produce films for movie theaters using the television techniques that Caesar developed during his nine seasons with NBC.

JOHN F. ENGLISH REPLACES BECK

AFL-CIO Executive Council Elects Another Teamster To Vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. English, No. 2 national officer of the teamsters union, was tapped Tuesday to fill Dave Beck's vacant chair in high AFL-CIO Council. He promptly revealed that teamsters officials will soon consider ousting Beck as union president.

The union's executive board will hold a special meeting to consider Beck's status, he told a reporter.

English, 68-year-old teamsters general secretary-treasurer and longtime foe of Beck within the union, was chosen earlier in the day to succeed Beck as an AFL-CIO vice president, and Executive Council member.

Beck, accused by Senate rack-ets investigators of fantastic money deals with teamsters funds—accusations on which he has invoked the Fifth Amendment—was removed from the same AFL-CIO posts.

Selecting English to Beck's AFL-CIO jobs was like rubbing salt in the wounds administered to Beck by the AFL-CIO chieftains. They acted unanimously both in ousting Beck and in naming English his successor.

English, a veteran of more than 50 years as a teamster, said in an interview Tuesday night that the teamsters executive board will meet soon to consider the Beck situation.

"Wouldn't Be Surprised"

"I wouldn't be surprised," English said, when asked if the board will demand Beck's resignation.

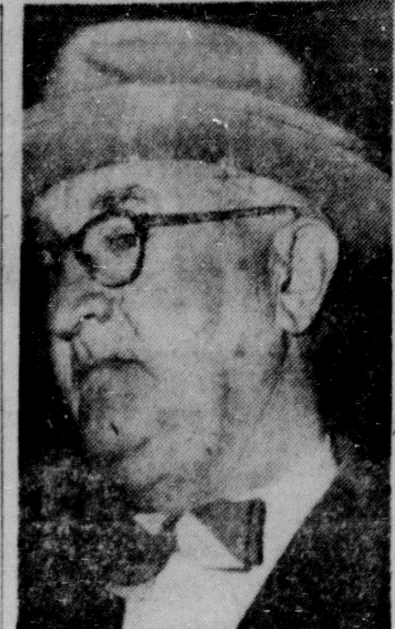
Earlier, AFL-CIO President

George Meany, in announcing English's election to Beck's old position, predicted the teamsters will "get rid of Beck."

English, in the interview, made it clear the teamsters chiefs — or a majority of them anyway — don't intend to let Beck continue as teamsters president until the union's convention in late September when new officers are to be elected.

Fall Injures Man

Benjamin Laws, 35, of 1245 J. fractured both of his feet and ankles Tuesday when he fell 15 feet from the gas storage tank on which he was working at the Texas Bulk Plant Company. He was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital.



(AP Wirephoto) JOHN F. ENGLISH ... tapped by high council

Nevada A-Test Postponed For Seventh Time

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—The seventh 24-hour postponement was ordered for the first atomic test explosion of the summer series.

The Nevada test organization said winds from the north would carry the radioactive fallout over the test control point, the observer area and the sparsely populated Pahrump Valley if the atomic device were to be exploded just before dawn Wednesday as had been scheduled.

The next weather briefing was set for Wednesday afternoon.

Detonation of the comparatively small nuclear device from atop a 500-foot tower originally had been scheduled for last Thursday but a siege of weather unusual for southern Nevada at this time of the year disrupted the schedule.

Huffman To Head Insurance Institute

OMAHA (AP)—Don Huffman, Lincoln, was elected president of the Insurance Institute of Nebraska at the convention here Tuesday. He is assistant secretary of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. Chosen secretary-treasurer was William M. Luedke, Omaha. He is with the World Insurance Co.

Dividends

If you like dividend checks each month we would like to offer suggestions.

E. E. HENKLE

Registered Investment Dealer 405 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-2717

IT'S SO EASY TO OWN A Zale DIAMOND!

DIRECT-IMPORT

Yes, the pin money spent each day without a backward glance can be the magic key to precious diamond possessions all your very own! That penny-here-nickel-there money you spend every day and never miss, can buy a pair of cherished Bridal rings afire with all the brilliance of Zale direct import diamonds. Only at ZALE'S, so MUCH for so LITTLE! Think of it, a few cents a day, and an entire year to pay! See us for the diamond of your dreams.

Your Choice \$50.

10 sparkling diamonds, direct from Europe to you! Especially beautiful in heart and petal-designed rings. \$50.

NO MONEY DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

New, modern width and design with 6 big lovely diamonds in 6-pointed star settings of rich 14k gold. \$50.

Your Choice \$100.

Glorious double rows of 25 heart-set diamonds on beautifully designed 14k gold! Pennies per day can buy this set! \$100.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT \$2 WEEKLY

From our exclusive Romance Series! 12 direct import diamonds sparkling in curved ribbons of 14k solid gold. \$100.

Your Choice \$150.

Exquisite styling! 5 diamonds in the engagement ring, 7 in the wedding ring. Dainty 14k gold fish-tail settings. \$150.

USE YOUR CREDIT \$3 WEEKLY

Interlocking Bridal Pair. 22 diamonds, like a sunburst of brilliance, on 14k gold. Yours for "pin money." \$150.

America's Largest DIAMOND Retailers

ZALE'S Jewelers

Federal Tax Included NO DOWN PAYMENT

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN USE THIS COUPON AND ORDER BY MAIL

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Cash 1 Charge 1 C.O.D. 1

New accounts please send references

329 O St., Lincoln Ph. 2-3217

Volunteers Aid Farmers Clean Up Twister Damage

By BILL HINEL and
HARRIET ASHLEY
Star Staff Writers

Friends, neighbors and other volunteers converged on farms in Lancaster, Gage, Seward and Thayer Counties Tuesday to help clean up and rebuild following Monday's series of tornadoes.

Near the Lancaster-Seward County line about 11 miles west of Lincoln workers were in evidence at the Rudolph Neitenstein, Albert Nobbman, Henry Katt and Charles Fougerson farms.

At the Katt farm 40 men and 15 women, including many friends from the Emmanuel Lutheran Church congregation, worked on buildings and clean-up Tuesday.

50 Help
"I just can't imagine how so much could have been done in one day," Mrs. Rudolph Neitenstein said. She said more than 50 volunteers were at their farm by noon to help build fences, replace windows and clean up fallen trees.

She said that, in addition to friends and neighbors, members of the Mennonite and Zion Lutheran Churches helped clean up the debris. There were 26 buildings either damaged or destroyed on the Neitenstein farm.

At the Charles Fougerson farm about 25 men and eight women helped with repairs and removed debris. One building was set back on its foundation. The Fougerson's son, Eugene, suffered damage to many of his farm buildings during the Milford tornado April 25.

Between 15 and 20 persons were on hand to help at the Albert Nobbman farm where outbuildings were damaged.

2 Near Adams
Two Adams area farms suffered damage as the result of a small tornado which dipped into the Gage-Lancaster County line area. Hail stones described as being as large as hens eggs also damaged crops in the area.

At the Cliff Beerhusen farm, four miles north and two miles west of Adams, the tornado struck while Beerhusen, his wife and two-year-old child were outside watching the weather. They saw the twister flatten a grove of trees and scrambled for the storm cellar seconds before the storm hit.

A steel grain bin was carried more than 100 feet and flattened and a cow shed, chicken house and other buildings were damaged.

Caught in Open
Two miles further north in Lancaster County the twister came down again, this time on the Art



Cleanup Is Viewed From Tornado-Wrecked House

From the tornado-wrecked upper story of the house on the Hugh Gaffney farm a mile north of Alexandria, northeast of He-

Vanderbeek farm. It came with such speed that it caught Vanderbeek and his two small sons out in the open.

Vanderbeek said the three were crossing the yard to the chicken house when he suddenly heard a roar and saw a white funnel approaching. He flattened on the ground and ordered the boys to do the same and they held onto a tree stump.

All the buildings were damaged or destroyed except the house. Mrs. Vanderbeek weathered the storm untouched in the house.

Disaster Crew Works
At tornado-conscious Hebron, a well-organized disaster crew called out by a loud-speaker converged on wrecked farms. Nearly 300 workers were busy Tuesday at two farms cleaning up the debris and rebuilding and repairing damage.

Workers met at the old gymnasium in Hebron and went out early on cleanup activities. The Red Cross was on hand to furnish food to the workers.

It was just four years ago this month that Hebron had a severe tornado that swept through the town killing many people.

One of the hardest hit was the farm home of Hugh Gaffney, one mile north of Alexandria, where all buildings except the house were completely destroyed. The

bron, cleanup crews can be seen using bulldozers and trailers to haul rubbish away. Volunteers came Tuesday from tornado-con-

scious Hebron, from Fairbury and from Alexandria to help a half dozen Thayer County farmers clean up after Monday's twister. (Star Staff Photo.)

No Warning
Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney were in the house at the time, but said they had no warning before the twister struck. In the excitement of trying to get to the basement, Mrs. Gaffney fell and suffered a leg injury. Hers was the only injury reported in the area.

At the Walter Thoman farm three miles southeast of Hebron, where the storm first hit, only the

house was left standing and that was badly damaged. The loss included some 500 turkeys and 300 hybrid chickens.

As the storm continued north-easterly it struck at the Carl Richards farm, demolishing all but the barn; at the Ervin Hassel-brid farm, house badly damaged and outbuildings gone; the Walter Michels farm, barn and outbuildings wrecked; and the Charles Votipka, Grade A dairy farm, all but the house destroyed.

Crew Nominated For SAC Citation

A KC-97 crew of the 307th Air Refueling Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base has been nominated for the SAC "Crew of the Month," according to Maj. Leman H. Herridge, 307th safety director.

The crew was nominated for overcoming a malfunction in the nose wheel of the airplane during hazardous weather conditions, one mile visibility and wind blowing snow at 25 knots with higher gusts.

Competition Eases
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials say the government-operated Clasa movie studios are suspending operations to ease the competition on private studios, which face bankruptcy.

house was left standing and that was badly damaged. The loss included some 500 turkeys and 300 hybrid chickens.

As the storm continued north-easterly it struck at the Carl Richards farm, demolishing all but the barn; at the Ervin Hassel-brid farm, house badly damaged and outbuildings gone; the Walter Michels farm, barn and outbuildings wrecked; and the Charles Votipka, Grade A dairy farm, all but the house destroyed.

Crew Nominated For SAC Citation

A KC-97 crew of the 307th Air Refueling Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base has been nominated for the SAC "Crew of the Month," according to Maj. Leman H. Herridge, 307th safety director.

Crew Nominated For SAC Citation

A KC-97 crew of the 307th Air Refueling Squadron at Lincoln Air Force Base has been nominated for the SAC "Crew of the Month," according to Maj. Leman H. Herridge, 307th safety director.

The crew was nominated for overcoming a malfunction in the nose wheel of the airplane during hazardous weather conditions, one mile visibility and wind blowing snow at 25 knots with higher gusts.

Competition Eases
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials say the government-operated Clasa movie studios are suspending operations to ease the competition on private studios, which face bankruptcy.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Meeting Canceled — The Catholic Women's Sodality of LAFB has canceled its scheduled May 23 meeting and will not meet this month.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

April Collections \$5,106 — The April report of the Lancaster County Sheriff's office shows \$384.25 in fees and \$4,722.50 in distress warrants were collected during the month.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary — Adv.

License Hearing Set — The Lancaster County Board will hold a public hearing June 4 on the application of Bernard A. Belka for an off-and-on-sale beer license at 4100 So. 14th.

Roberts Mortuary — Adv.

To Present Awards — The annual meeting of the Community Emergency Shop, an agency of Lancaster County, will be this Friday noon at the YMCA. A program highlight will be presentation of awards for outstanding service in the community.

Wadlow's Mortuary — Adv.

West Q Stop Signs — The Lancaster County Board has authorized stop signs at the 2nd Avenue and West Q intersection west of Lincoln to protect West Q traffic. Sheriff Merle Karnopp recommended the action following a request to the county board by a resident of the area.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

Bankruptcy Filing — Alfred F. Stevens of 4907 No. 56th, mechanic, has filed in U.S. District Court a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$2,286.33 and assets of \$205. Of the \$1,099.69 in unsecured debts, principal items are: Grace Blockwitz, Lincoln, \$300; Central Electric & Gas Co., \$163.35; and Mabel I. Murphy, Lincoln, \$200.

Moving, storage, packing? Call 2-7501. Winter Bros.—Adv.

Tax Assessed — Inheritance taxes of \$20 in the estate of Mrs. Mildred C. Nowakowski, Lincoln resident who died last Aug. 13, have been assessed in Lancaster County Court. Her estate was appraised at \$37,885 at death. The tax was apportioned as \$14 to Saline County; \$4 to Lancaster County, and \$2 to Seward County. Her heirs were her husband and son.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 15, K of P, 1024 P. 8 p.m.
Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

County School Districts Get Checks For Total Of \$311,615

By VIRGIL FALLOON

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County school districts will receive this week checks totaling \$311,615.46, representing the state school apportionment and county fines and licenses.

County Superintendent Glenn Turner's office said the checks, totaling \$42,268.41 more than last year, were mailed Tuesday.

County fines and license fees of \$127,375.55, up from last year's \$87,299.90, accounted for most of the increase. The 1957 state apportionment to the county was \$184,239.91, compared with \$182,047.55 in 1956.

One-Fourth Shared Equally

One-fourth of the state funds is apportioned equally to each of the 72 districts entitled to a share, amounting to \$161.45 per district. Three-fourths is divided on the basis of the school-age census, totaling 30,399 in the county. Last year's total was 28,916.

The "three-fourths" apportionment per child is a little more than \$5.64. The amount per child for fines and licenses is slightly over \$4.17. Last year's compar-

able figures were \$5.83 and \$3.02.

The Lincoln School District, with the largest census, will receive \$265,029.97 as compared with \$224,336.71 last year. The 1957 figure includes \$3,002.24 apportioned to the dissolved Garfield District which was annexed by Lincoln.

Apportionments to the other high school districts in the county: Raymond, \$1,104.30; Waverly, \$3,875.07; Sprague-Martell, \$1,349.54; Malcolm, \$1,114.12; Hickman, \$1,888.72; Bennet, \$2,027.50; Panama, \$1,700.57; Walton, \$1,546.35; and Firth, \$1,565.26.

Of the elementary districts, West Lincoln receives the largest share, \$2,636.42. The Yankee Hill District near Lincoln gets \$1,880.18.

Smallest share goes to District 16, a contracting district near Martell, which will receive \$16.70. The money is to be used for general operating expenses.

Air-Conditioned Classes

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Midland College classrooms here are being air-conditioned for summer school, according to Ralf Graham, college publicity director. The library is already air-conditioned.

THE LINCOLN STAR 3
Wednesday, May 22, 1957

'Young Lovers' Return To City With Sore Feet

Two "young lovers" are back home, still in love but with sore feet after about a 30-mile hike.

Police reported the pair, a 16-year-old boy and his 14-year-old girl friend, left their Lincoln homes last week "to get married."

They walked southeast, through Cheney, Bennet and Unadilla.

They spent one night in a barn — with the boy standing guard — and another in a shed, and ate beans cooked at a bonfire. The chivalrous youth bought his girl a fish dinner at Palmyra, but their shortage of funds limited him to a malt.

The girl fainted once from exhaustion and her shoes were worn through, police said. A safety patrolman picked up the two as they were walking along railroad tracks near Unadilla. The couple's parents went to Nebraska City and returned them to Lincoln.

The youths reportedly have agreed to postpone their marriage plans — at least until she learns how to cook and the boy gets a job or enters the service.

At Miller's

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30



Because she is
a wise fur
she is calling
2-8511
FUR STORAGE

She will
ask them
to pick
her up
tomorrow
for she

knows there is no better place for
a fine fur to spend the summer than
in Miller's cold storage vaults, where
they receive expert care.

LINCOLN

ARTISTS' GUILD 36th Annual Spring Showing

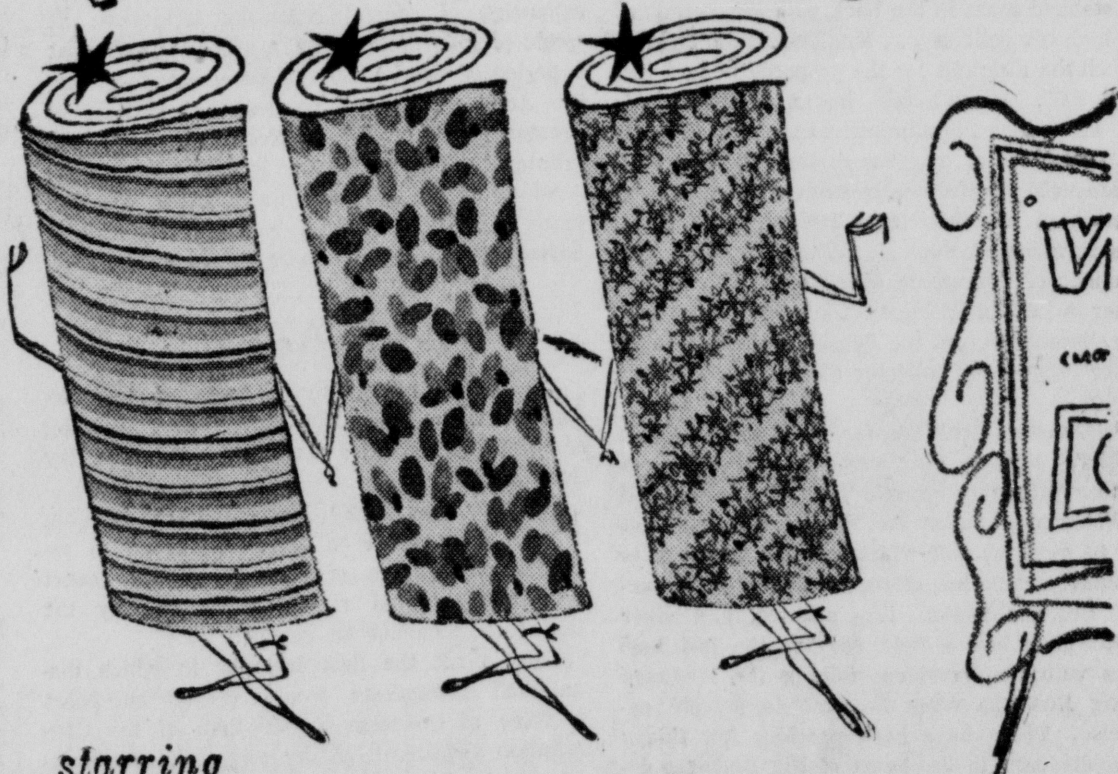
Oil Paintings
Watercolors
Drawings
Pottery
Sioneware
Porcelain
Collages
Jewelry

Through Saturday, May 25

AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

COTTON WEEN

VARIETY SHOW



starring

EVERGLAZE. chintz

and other Everglaze. decorating fabrics

You've seen a lot of variety shows—but you've never seen a more fascinating one than this! The stars of our show are those wonderful, versatile "Everglaze" decorating fabrics. The show's in full color, of course—all the colors of the rainbow, ready to beautify your home. And we think you'll agree we're right to name this a "variety show"—because we've such a fine selection to show you.

THESE CAREFREE FABRICS OFFER YOU MANY ADVANTAGES

- * they're amazingly resistant to creases
- * they won't shrink or stretch out of shape
- * they stay clean such a long time
- * they wash with ease, dry in a jiffy
- * they stay beautiful through the years
- * ironing is easy, sometimes unnecessary

Plain Chintz 1.10 yd. Patterns 1.39-1.69 yd.

DRAPERIES, SIXTH FLOOR

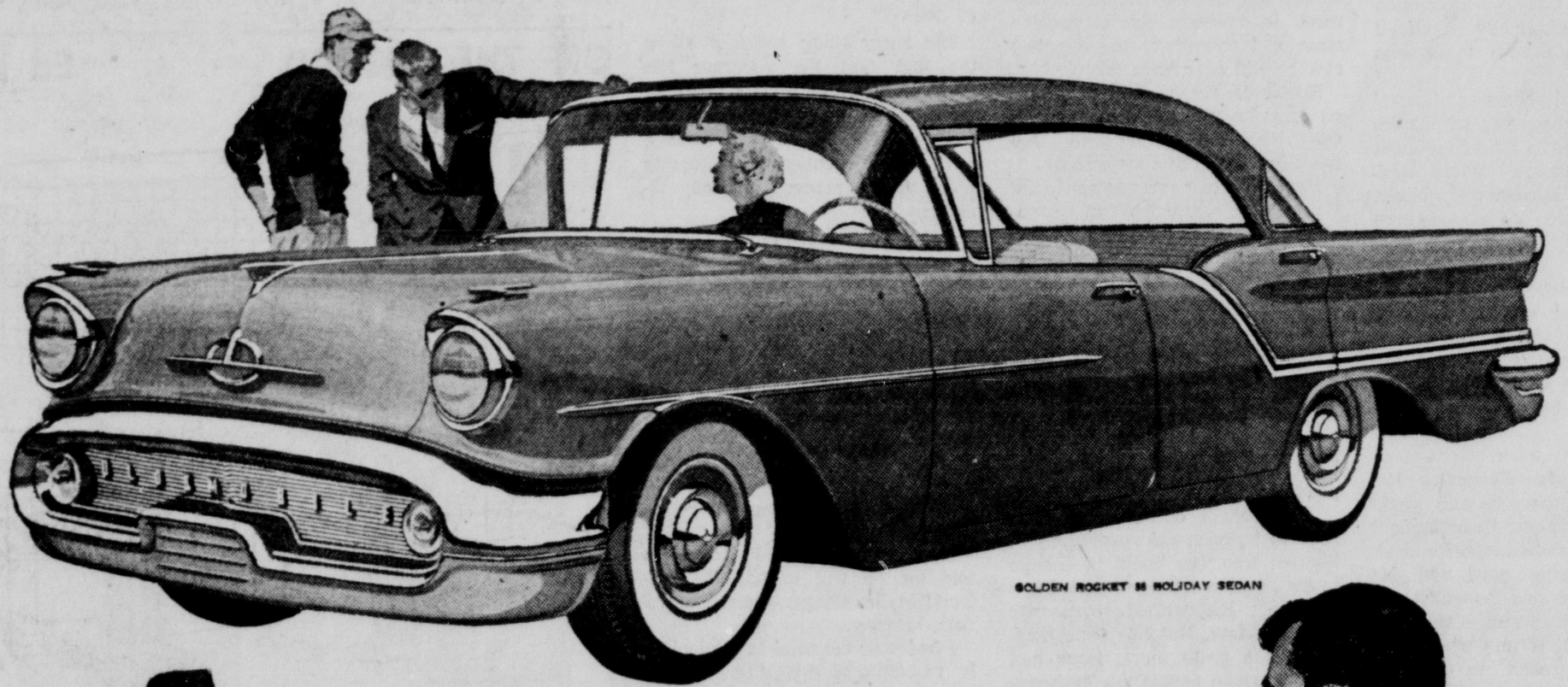


Miller & Paine
Lincoln

Use your
Charge-Plate

OLDSMOBILE

GEARED TO MIDWESTERN LIVING



GOLDEN ROCKET IS HOLIDAY SEDAN



"I like those extras
you get in an Olds!"

HE: You mean the advanced styling, I suppose. The Accent Stripe and . . .

SHE: Oh, there's more to it than that. For example, the "park" position on the Hydra-Matic Drive* makes it safer and easier to start, even on hills.

HE: Well, Olds has a reputation for paying attention to details. That's one reason the value lasts.

SHE: You can tell that someone took a lot of patience in planning and building it right. Even the two ash trays are lighted.

HE: I'll bet the Oldsmobile engineers would love that, but I wonder how they'd feel about you not mentioning the Rocket Engine? Now there's a power plant. There's still nothing quite like a Rocket!

SHE: That's for me too, but I look for lots of other things — like upholstery . . . and that glove box. It's big enough for an umbrella. I wish . . .

HE: Tell you what. Let's stop wishing. Let's go see our Olds dealer . . . right now!

*Jetaway, Hydra-Matic Drive standard on Starfire 98 Series; optional at extra cost on other models.

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Enjoy Your Ride . . . Drive Safely!

Eyes On The Heavens

Thousands of people in Lincoln and in other Nebraska communities gave the heavens more than passing attention Monday night.

There was a strange, unreal quality to the darkness which spread itself over a considerable portion of the state as the result of clouds which brought from the weather bureau tornado alerts. Over various sections of Nebraska funnels were observed, and some property damage took place at isolated points although miraculously the people of the state escaped casualties. The cloud bank was ugly and gave every appearance of being in the nastiest of nasty moods.

Two or three readers called to express their appreciation during this tornado season for the warnings that have been provided by the weather bureau. One woman in particular was exceedingly generous in her praise. But in Lincoln and in localities close to the Nebraska capital, the inky clouds and the general appearance of the skies led many to believe that they were confronted with the real McCoy in the form of a destructive windstorm.

The time may not be far distant when these inland communities will pick up the storms at sea, or storms miles from the American mainland, follow them mile by mile as they approach the American coast, then hours in advance provide such accurate information that much of old Mother Nature's wrath will be removed.

No small factor in adding to the difficulty of forecast grows out of Russia's unwillingness for Uncle Sam to maintain weather observation points in eastern Siberia. That may not be the source of our storms, summer and winter, which sweep this western country, but at least it appeared that a matter of slightly more than 10 years ago would witness a completion of negotiations between Russia and United States which would improve the weather service.

Not Necessarily Wise

Currently the U. S. Information Agency is fair game for anyone who never liked it anyway or who is ready to take an economy wherever it can be found.

The agency is a present generation descendant of the World War II Office of War Information continued for the specialized purpose of publicizing America and American principles in other parts of the world. The agency walks along a path parallel to American geopolitics and serves its function in the cold war as an advocate of the American cause, fostering the idea of freedom in Red captive countries and attempting to win friends among those who still have the power of decision.

The greatest advocate of its abolishment of course would be Russia which would find it much easier to sell its bill of goods to all prospects if it did not have a competitor. We imagine Moscow is pleased enough to learn that the

House slashed the administration's \$140 million budget request to \$135 million while the Senate cut deeper to \$90,200,000.

There could be merit in posing austerity to the USIA but merit only if it would result in increased effectiveness. There is no demonstrable merit in crippling an essential service just because it lacks defenders and because it is momentarily expedient to slash budgets.

In this global controversy there are more instruments of defense and aggression than armament, which is a last resort expedient. The latter must be had, but a prudent country will leave no stones unturned to win its case by other methods. The danger in eliminating such devices as foreign aid and overseas information is that it reduces the nation to but one principal resort—force, which is the thing we least want. It isn't good strategy to confine oneself to one weapon while granting to the adversary an unlimited selection.

Friend In Need

Nebraskans are not wishful thinkers. They know what an uphill job it will be to sell Con-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

If Lyle C. Wilson, an ace political writer for the United Press, knows his onions when it comes to Washington — and we're inclined to think that he does—then what is known as Big Business in America qualifies for an Oscar for ingratitude. "There's a Tommy Manville touch to President Eisenhower's second-term honeymoon with Big Business," Wilson writes. "Perhaps it never really was true love."

Wilson came closer to the truth in that second sentence. Big Business, so glamorous in a nation where bigness is extolled, would have a hard time weekdays in succumbing to true love. Wilson goes on to recall that in 1952 the business big-shots were afraid to take a chance on the late Sen. Bob Taft, and because it yearned for a friend in the White House after long years of the late F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman they put their chips on Ike. "Now many of the President's former supporters believe he has stabbed them in the back with big spending and high tax policies. . . Mr. Eisenhower is getting all the discredit for the proposed budget for fiscal 1958. It isn't fair, but it is a political fact with which the administration must reckon. The symptoms of business disenchantment with President Eisenhower were evident recently at a meeting of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council. . . The United States Chamber of Commerce which loved Mr. Eisenhower in 1952, in 1956 doesn't love him any more. The chamber tagged the President the other day as the biggest tax collector of all time, so far."

True Love Comes Hard

Well, there's gratitude for you. Big Business will have to go a long way before it discovers a more favorable climate than it has enjoyed in Washington under Ike. True, the President had to veto the bill which passed Congress to eliminate regulation of the natural gas producers. But the banks, the utilities, and other groups have had a field day for the last four years with the President talking the language of Big Business when it came to private enterprise. There have been precious few things reputedly dear to the heart of Big Business denied it. But along came the day when Big Business wanted Ike to reduce the budget and to provide a tax cut (presumably with the bulk of that tax cut inuring to the benefit of Big Business). And because world circumstances, in Mr. Eisenhower's opinion, particularly the cost of defense, made it impossible, then Big Business is through with Ike if, as Wilson suggests, Big Business were capable of falling deeply in love.

The President should have known from the very beginning of his term in 1952 that when and if it became necessary to deny Big Business what it wanted above everything else, then Big Business would drop him like a hot potato. Even now Big Business may be overplaying its hand. It will have to look around before it finds a more friendly, favorable administration than it has enjoyed under Ike. In Washington Tuesday a public power advocate, Alex Radin, general manager of the American Public Power Association, appearing before the Senate Anti-Monopoly Subcommittee in opposition to tax write-offs to private utilities, charged that the tax write-off program had provided federal subsidies to private monopoly in the electric utility industry to the extent of nearly \$5 billion. And that's only a part of it. We have tax write-offs aggregating \$30 billion, some of them vital to the defense program, but others open to question. And while all this has been going on, we have been questioning the farm program, charging it to be in the nature of subsidy to the farmer. We have been harassing TVA while providing tax write-offs to private utilities to the tune of \$5 billion, infinitely more than the entire investment in TVA and other public power developments.

Big Business may have become disenchanted with Ike. At least Lyle Wilson thinks that is what has been happening. And if it is true, then we see Big Business in its true light. It is ungrateful.



DREW PEARSON

Rescued Now Would Take Over Ike's Ship

WASHINGTON—Most significant fact about the President's battle of the budget is that he is being defeated by the two groups he rescued.

Last year when he was pondering whether a heart attack and an ill-timed operation should bar him from running two groups were loudest in demands that he make the sacrifice. They were:

1. Old guard Republicans who knew they couldn't win without Ike.

2. Big business, which has received more tax concessions, more helpful ruling from regulatory commissions than in any time in twenty years.

Today, however, it's the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers which have kept up a steady drumfire against the budget. They began their campaign early. Not satisfied with record profits, they decided that a further tax cut was more important than schools for their children or the defense of the nation. Bitterly disappointed at the Eisenhower budget, they launched an economy drive the like of which the country hasn't seen since the 1930's.

The disgruntled old guard latched on to this big business support. Ike could have stopped the economy landslide by throwing the full weight of his popularity into the breach when it first started. But he hung back, didn't want to tangle with Congress, ignored the advice of the palace guard that he must have a showdown.

Today, as one result of taking their advice, complete control of the Republican party has gone back to the old guard. Control of the party was something they had

had for years, and they wanted it back again. They lost it in 1956. In 1952 they didn't lose it. In that election, modern Republicans had to organize Citizens for Eisenhower in order to circumvent the old guard.

But in 1956, Modern Republicans assumed control, and on the night he won, November 6, the re-elected President proudly announced his intention to remake the Republican party in his own image.

Today, six months after that astounding victory, the old guard is back in the saddle. Here is what is happening:

1. Ex-speaker Joe Martin has privately predicted "there won't be any Modern Republicans running the 1958 election. They won't be able to win in the primaries."

2. Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, an old guard, has quietly pledged enough senatorial votes to make himself the Senate GOP leader when Bill Knowland goes back to California. This is what Lyndon Johnson did among the Democrats in 1952. The Democrats didn't particularly want Johnson, just as many Republicans don't want Dirksen. However, when put on the spot singly, and asked for a vote, it's difficult to turn a fellow-senator down. Dirksen is the man who launched the hate Dewey speech at Chicago convention in 1952.

3. Bill Knowland who wasn't given a chance to win the GOP nomination in 1960, now is given a real chance. Vice President Nixon, a converted Modern Republican, was considered a sure bet. Now it's about 50-50 between old guard Knowland and new guard Nixon.

(Copyright, 1957, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

USIA Becomes Whipping Boy

WASHINGTON — The activities of the United States Information Agency will be greatly curtailed unless in conference between the Senate and the House a part of the deep cut in USIA's appropriation by the Senate can be restored.

To many who look hopefully on the current economy drive as the source of a cut in federal taxes, this is a matter of indifference. To senators who seemed to take delight in slashing at USIA, it is a matter for rejoicing.

President Eisenhower said in his first appeal for support of the administration's budget that the full \$140,000,000 requested was essential to the agency. The House cut this to \$135,000,000 and the Senate whacked it back to \$90,000,000. That compares with \$113,000,000, which is USIA's budget for the current fiscal year.

The amount is so small in comparison to the billions spent for arms that at first glance it is difficult to understand the violence of the reaction in the Senate by both Republicans and Democrats. Those who have followed the long battle over the idea of a government information agency, beginning with Office of War Information, believe that two major obstacles determine the attitude of members of Congress who would like to see USIA abolished altogether or reduced to a subordinate division in the State Department.

First, for many there is something inherently wrong—immoral even—in the concept of propaganda. America has no need to tell the rest of the world about our way of life and our objectives, since our virtue is self-evident.

This attitude derives in part from an earlier era when the United States lived behind the barrier of the oceans, scarcely needing, as most Americans believed, to pay any mind to the rest of the world.

Second, the USIA deals in intangibles. The Department of De-



SEN. DIRKSEN

fense can buy missiles and jet planes and they can be put on bases in Great Britain and Formosa. You have then bought a certain measure of security. The State Department can negotiate a military security treaty with Pakistan and theoretically that, too, is a building block in the security wall.

But an information agency addresses the minds. It does this not merely by the printed and the spoken word but in a variety of ways scarcely measurable in solid units. The USIA, for example, sends out exhibits of one kind and another. These are intended to enhance the image of an America strong, free, rich in a diversity of interests.

Nowhere in the controversy over USIA was the suspicion of intangibles more evident than in the attitude of critical senators on the use of USIA funds in western Europe. But people there are supposed to be our friends and so why should we waste any money there? This was the question raised by those arguing that economies could be effected by cutting out European programs and concentrating

on winning over neutral and doubtful peoples in Asia.

Yet it is in Western Europe that the Communists are concentrating much of their propaganda drive in the effort to weaken further the North Atlantic Alliance. The Soviet crisis severely strained that alliance, unloosing strong currents of anti-Americanism. By both the extreme left and right, the latent hostility to the United States is being exploited. Part of USIA's function is to counter all this with the facts.

In the showdown only 14 Republican senators voted with the President against the cut of about \$45,000,000 in USIA's appropriation. Senator Everett L. Dirksen of Illinois, who will probably become the Republican leader of the Senate when William F. Knowland retires next year, undertook to pour the customary Dirksen oil on the troubled waters. He said that if the appropriation should be cut, it would not be too serious, since USIA could always come back for a supplemental appropriation if the money ran out.

What this ignores, as USIA officials point out, is the need to plan programs in advance. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon returned from his African tour to urge greatly expanded information activity in Africa where the Communists are preparing a drive of formidable proportions. An expanded program, with all the specialized personnel it requires, cannot be improvised in the last few months of the year that USIA should have more money.

There are pessimists ready to say that the United States never can conduct an effective information program. But since such a program is so much a part of America's role of responsibility in leadership, as President Eisenhower has said, this must seem another way of saying that this country cannot do the job that must be done if the free world is to remain free and at peace.

(Copyright, 1957, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Disarmament Is Problem For Ike



WASHINGTON—A new battle of leaks and pressures is in progress here on the vital subject of disarmament.

It arrays the hardest perennial of politics, Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament assistant, against the career men in the State and Defense Departments. The State-Defense troops are led by the formidable chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Arthur Radford.

At this point the battle is for the President's ear. But it is the kind of struggle, of which this capital is seeing so many, where the emotional tides set in motion by the argument finally engulf all the protagonists with unforeseen consequences.

The National Security Council goes to work this week on the department proposals Stassen brought back from London. There Radford, who has spoken up publicly, can be expected to sound even more pointed warnings against them.

But the decision must be the President's, nor can he afford to delay long in setting the course he wants this country to take. For if he does, he could find himself with another budget-style fix on his hands.

No issue better illustrates Mr. Eisenhower's strengths and weaknesses as president. Disarmament appeals to his rather inchoate idealism, his genuine good will, his hatred of war and yearning for peace. He has spoken of it in the large, general terms which are his usual approach to complex, knotty questions.

It is really not fair to speak of the Eisenhower "open skies"

disarmament proposals as a "phony," as many people here are now doing. He is in earnest.

Russia is today's challenger. She has accepted a concrete piece of the President's open skies, proposing areas of mutual inspection in Eastern and Western Europe and in parts of Siberia, Alaska and Western United States.

At this point the President's greatest weakness—his distaste for hard, risky and potentially unpopular decisions—enters the picture. All of his political instincts will tell him that disarmament is immediately a popular issue and potentially the greatest risk he will ever have taken.

Russia is speaking of the issue on concrete terms. For every reason, including propaganda, she must be answered convincingly.

More than a year ago the Joint Chiefs were warned by an experienced official concerned with defense that Stassen was running hard with the disarmament ball. They were reminded of Stassen's boundless ambition and inexhaustible energy and were urged to set limits then beyond which he must not go.

Their answer was to pooh-pooh Stassen and suggest that the President was talking only for propaganda purposes.

It did seem optimistic at that time to forecast the resurgence of Stassen who was about to engage in his abortive effort to kick Vice-President Richard M. Nixon off the 1956 slate. But this time Stassen has a great moral issue and the American people are extremely receptive in matters of that kind.

(Copyright, 1957, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

O'Brien Looms As Opponent To Beck



CHICAGO—Dave Beck, cast out as vice president of the AFL-CIO, says he'll be a candidate for reelection as president of the Teamsters Union at its Miami convention in September and will win. He'll be tough to beat, at that. Through the years he loaded the 1,400,000 member union's top echelons with his own creatures. But now one of them may destroy him fully in the end.

He is John T. "Sandy" O'Brien, now an avowed candidate for Beck's job. O'Brien has been in Teamsters work and the union movement around Chicago for better than 40 years. Under Beck, the big strapping widower, who as a boy had worked as a barrel-roller for a horse-drawn beer wagon, advanced to fourth vice president. Before that Beck placed him in command of tens of thousands of Teamsters in Wisconsin and Indiana.

Now, because of his fine reputation among the disgruntled rank-and-file, O'Brien is certain to head up the still powerful Beck-Hoffa faction. In the wake of Beck's expulsion from the board of the AFL-CIO, O'Brien now pledges of support from many points.

He has the promise, right now,

that all 300 Chicago delegates to the Miami convention will stand by him. But he knows it won't be easy to hold them all in line. Beck's assertion, "I'll be a candidate and win" can't be taken lightly by any man who runs against him. If former amateur boxer O'Brien wins, he'll know he's been through his roughest fight.

Nothing much doing around Adlai Stevenson's campaign headquarters at the Conrad Hilton. The suites on the 23rd floor were occupied Wednesday by exhibits and people of the Pennsylvania Electric Co., here for the Radio Parts and Electronic Equipment convention. They're interested in other kinds of buttons. No old "All The Way With Adlai" buttons around.

The man from nearby Libertyville is deep in the alien corn. In Paris Tuesday he told International News Service "I have absolutely no political aspirations of any kind. But," he added, "I am always ready to serve my country and my party."

All hopefuls for the Democratic nomination or victory three years hence are invited to parse Stevenson's last sentence.

(Copyright, 1957, by INS Inc.)

Double Taxation

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This letter is both one of commendation and condemnation, as well. It commends highly a state senate that has had the nerve to throw back upon the state 25 per cent of the medical costs of state assistance. The state, mind you, collects the head taxes and excise taxes, levied to cover all medical costs. It was a crime when Bob Crosby threw all the medical costs back upon the backs of property owners in the counties. In so doing, a double tax was being paid, where the property owner paid head taxes and excise taxes, as well.

The sorry thing about it all is the fact that the governor has stood unmoved as he saw this double taxation going on, but wanted to load all the costs of assistance back upon counties, bankrupting them in the process in many instances.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Cutting The Frills

Washington, D.C.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read with great interest your editorial titled "Of Men and Things" in the May 10 issue of The Lincoln Star, and I want to thank you for it. I believe this editorial is a great contribution to the cause of irrigation and reclamation.

Congressman Phil Weaver has told me he will include the editorial in the Congressional Record next Monday.

I feel your editorial is particularly valuable at this time when a great wave of economy is spreading over the nation. It points up with brilliance the difference between needed spending and wasted

spending. I am hopeful that every member of Congress will take the necessary time to read it.

Only this week seven fine representatives of the Farwell and Ainsworth Irrigation and Reclamation Districts appeared before the appropriations subcommittee in a plea for funds to start work on their projects which were approved last year. In simple, forthright terms, they described the needs of their areas—to give the farmers a new outlook on life, a new sense of security, a boost to help the decline of population and loss of business. I trust the subcommittee was convinced by the sincerity of their plea: "We are not asking for a gift or handout; we'll

pay the money back."

I am receiving a few letters from Nebraska suggesting these projects be held up until a later date. My reply is that we are building for the future. We cannot wait for time and population to catch up with us. We must be ready—as ready for peacetime demands as for war.

We must cut the budget drastically, but it must not be done at the expense of the future of America. It must be done by cutting out the frills, the waste, the extravagance and the constant interference with the rights of the states and the freedom of the individual citizens.

A. L. MILLER
M.C., Fourth District, Nebraska

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Ordinarily, Smith, an employee must have 25 years of service before receiving a time piece—"

EDGAR GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

THE CHANCE

We often hear it said: "Too bad! No chance in life that youngster had. His only playground was the street. That boy was destined for defeat." Yet, hearing this, God might reply: "You were one chance that passed him by."

"Had you stretched out your hand to him, His life might not have been so grim, It might have helped him had he heard From you a friendly, cheerful word. Had you for him but shown the way, That boy might not have gone astray."

If every youngster could depend On one good man to be his friend, His willing counselor and guide, And something of his needs provide,

In every trying circumstance Throughout his life he'd have a chance.

Were we to set youth's pathway straight, Our pity would not come too late, But if as men we pass them by Then we will be (and "that's too bad") The chance some poor boy could have had.

The Light of Understanding

Proper & Sons, Inc.
MORTUARIES
1319 N STREET
6037 HAVELock AVE.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Nebraska (except Lancaster Co.) and Northern Kansas
SUNDAY DAILY BOTH
Per Year \$5.00 \$7.00 \$11.00
Six Months 2.75 3.75 5.75
3 Months 1.50 2.00 3.00

In Lancaster County Outside Carrier Box Area
SUNDAY DAILY BOTH
Per Year \$5.00 \$8.00 \$12.00
Six Months 2.75 4.75 7.25
3 Months 1.50 2.50 4.00

To other states and Canada, Sunday 15c a week; daily, 30c a week; daily with Sunday, 45c week.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)
Daily 30c a week; Sunday 15c a week (4 Sundays 55c)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

\$20,000 County Medical Aid Budget Balance Seen

Deficit Will Be Overcome If Costs Remain Fairly Steady

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County's \$350,000 medical assistance budget—which was headed last September toward another \$35,000 deficit—may wind up the 1956-57 fiscal year with a \$20,000 unexpended balance on June 30.

Welfare Director Mayme Stukel told the Lancaster County Board of Public Welfare Tuesday that if the current monthly expenditure of \$29,000 holds during May and June, this balance would result.

While April's costs of \$29,954.35 were up from March's \$28,928.05, the April figure showed a decrease from last year's \$31,437.

The 10-month total through April was \$269,639.43, substantially down from the \$274,409.61 total for 1955-56.

Hospital Costs Hike
April's increase of \$1,026 over March was largely a reflection of increased hospital costs of \$2,487, with slight increases in dental, ambulance and nursing home services. However, decreases of \$993 for drugs and \$712 for doctor services were shown.

Miss Stukel reported that physi-

cian services should continue to drop due to surgery costs being included in the new hospital per diem rate which went into effect March 1.

However, she reported that nursing home and drugs will probably show slight increases during the coming months.

Spiraling medical costs for the first quarter of the 1956-57 period and the previous year resulted in the appointment of a seven-member County Medical Advisory Committee last October to study the problem.

Began March 1
Dr. G. R. Underwood, named as county medical advisor on a part-time basis, began his duties March 1.

Dr. Underwood reported some of the April expenditures were a backlog of claims held for clearance under new policies.

The medical advisor also reported that the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Department has appointed a group of interested persons to study and make recommendations concerning nursing home licensing.

Dr. Underwood indicated there is a need to channel fire and health inspection reports on the nursing homes through a licensing authority.

Nix Salary Change
In other action, the Welfare Board turned down any change in the current categorical salary steps for the Welfare Department's employees.

The county commissioners have indicated any salary adjustments for county employees will be studied from a "hard-tack" approach. Other Welfare Department figures for April showed small increases in expenditures for blind aid, aid to dependent children and aid to the disabled, but a decrease in old age assistance costs which were \$60,853 for 1,136 cases as compared with \$63,553 a year ago.

Mrs. Ida Cumming Dies At Age 86

Mrs. Ida Cumming, 86, of 4322 St. Paul, died.

Mrs. Cumming was a native of Iowa, and a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Aimee Coleman of Wheatland, Wyo., Mrs. Neva Leopold of Sioux City, Ia., and Mrs. Jessie Metheny of New York; a son, Bruce, of Lincoln, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Cumming of Lincoln.

LEVI HOP TONIGHT

Wed., May 22
at Pla-Mor
BOBBY LAYNE

Sunday, May 26
EDDY HADDAD

JOYO: Sun-Mon

Tues-Wed
A marine and Sister Angela alone on a Pacific Island...trapped behind enemy lines

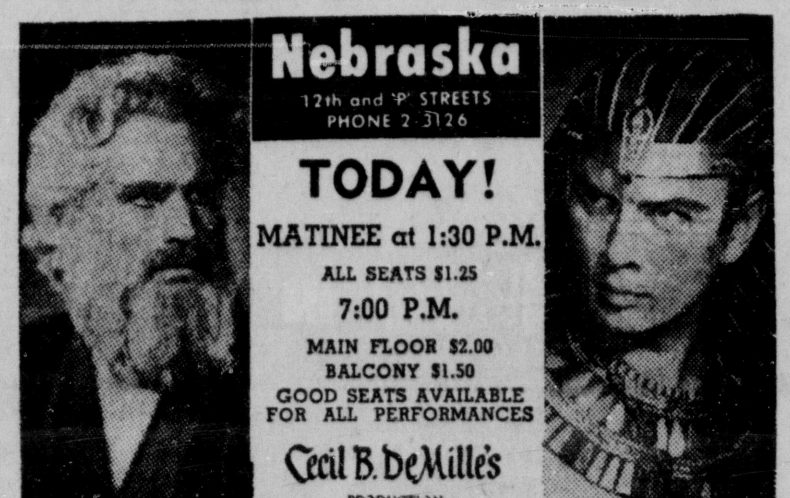


Deborah Kerr · Robert Mitchum

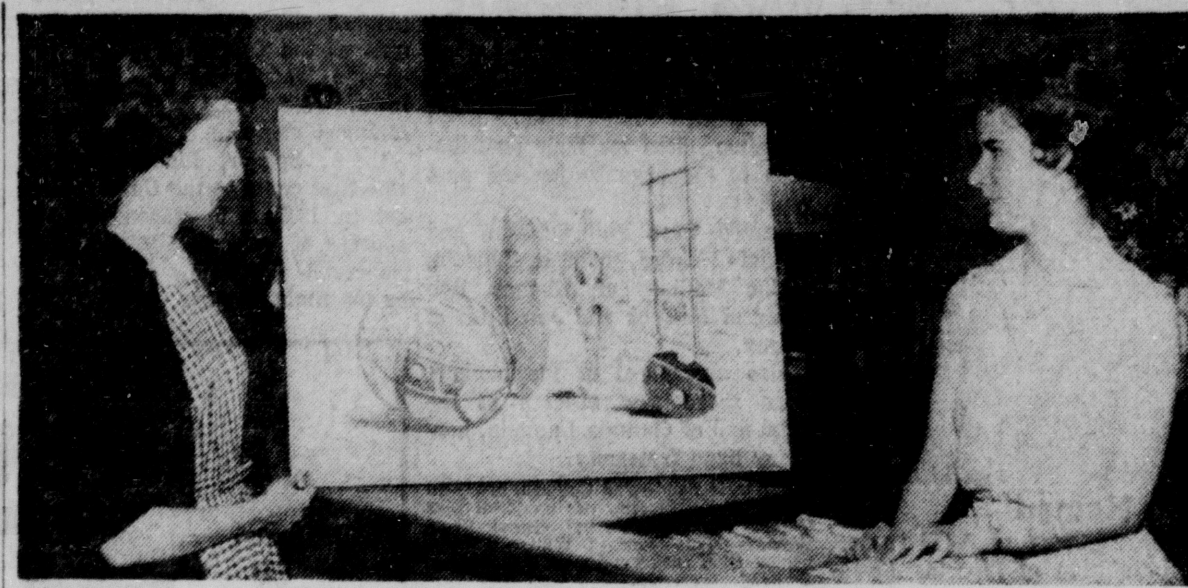
"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
& Technicolor Cartoon

LAST DAY!



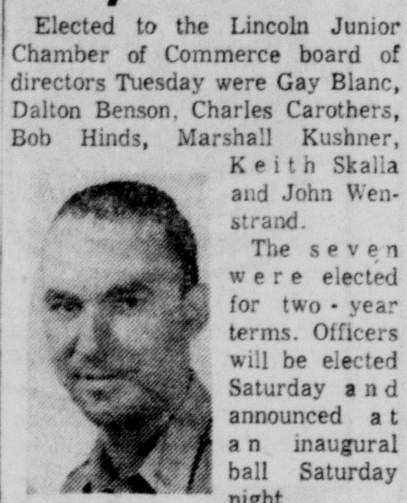
The Ten Commandments
A Paramount Picture VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR



Picture-Lending Starts June 1

The Lincoln City Library Foundation is making it possible for framed reproduction of original paintings to be borrowed on Lincoln library cards. The pictures, which are by well-known artists of the past and present, may be kept for four weeks and renewed for another four weeks beginning June 1. All branches as well as the main library will circulate them and about 50 will be available. Shown "checking out" a picture are (left to right) librarians Lynne Shepard and Judy Hesp. (Star Photo)

Jaycees Elect New Directors

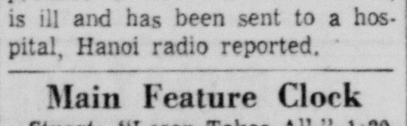


Elected to the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors Tuesday were Gay Blanc, Dalton Benson, Charles Carothers, Bob Hinds, Marshall Kushner, Keith Skalla and John Wenstrand.

The seven were elected for two-year terms. Officers will be elected Saturday and announced at an inaugural ball Saturday night.



Holdover members of the board are Jack Campbell, Bob Lund, Frank Marsh, Bill Behrens, Jerry Mapes, Bruce Campbell and Paul Douglas.



Pham Dong Ill
HONG KONG (AP)—Pham Dong, premier of Red North Viet Nam, is ill and has been sent to a hospital, Hanoi radio reported.

Main Feature Clock
Stuart: "Loser Takes All," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
Nebraska: "The Ten Commandments," Matinee—1:30, evening, 7:30.

State: "Day of Triumph," 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Varsity: "The Strange One," 1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.
Joyo: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," 7:25, 9:35.

Capitol: "Threshold of Space," 1:20, 4:35, 7:50, "Rawhide Years," 3:05, 6:20, 9:40.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00, "Abdullah's Harem," 8:15, 11:50, "Battle Hymn," 9:40.

West O: "Cartoons," 8:00, "Sign of the Pagan," 8:14, 12:00, "Rebecca," 9:45, "Last Complete Show," 9:25.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:50, "Wagons West," 8:19, 12:01, "Friendly Persuasion," 9:30.

2 BIG ACTION HITS!
STARTS TODAY—4 BIG DAYS!

TONY CURTIS
COLLEEN MILLER
ARTHUR KENNEDY
TECHNICOLOR
RAWHIDE YEARS

ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE
GUY MADISON · VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN
CINEMASCOPE

CAPITOL · 1522 O ST
PH 2-3025

Nebraska
12th and P STREETS
PHONE 2-3126

TODAY!
MATINEE at 1:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS \$1.25
7:00 P.M.
MAIN FLOOR \$2.00
BALCONY \$1.50
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Ceil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION

The Ten Commandments
A Paramount Picture VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Four Nebraskans Midwest Research Group Trustees

Four Nebraskans Tuesday were named trustees of the Midwest Research Institute.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska and Max A. Miller of Omaha, chairman of the executive committee of Fairmont Foods, are among 22 leaders of business, banking, industry and education elected to three-year terms.

Joe W. Seacrest, co-publisher of The Lincoln Journal, and James L. Paxton Jr. of Omaha, president of the Paxton-Mitchell Co., are among 36 others whose terms expired this year, but were re-elected.

Six of the newly elected trustees, and five of those re-elected, are heads of colleges, Dr. Charles N. Kimball, president of the 12-year-old non-profit Kansas City, Mo. organization, pointed out.

Safety Service Award To Temperance League

The Temperance League of Nebraska, Inc., was presented a citation for inter-community service to safety at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Traffic Safety Foundation.

The citation was "for education and informational talks on 'Get All the Scientific Facts' on driving on today's highways, illustrated by special chart, with emphasis on the influence of alcohol mentally and physically... talks delivered to high school and college students — an approximate 8,000 in one year."

Fire In Bunk Car

A small fire erupted in one of a string of about 20 bunk cars west of the Burlington Railroad Depot, and charred the insides of the car considerably. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

THE MOST FASCINATING LOUSE YOU EVER MET!

You'll never forget... BEN GAZZARA

NOW "THE STRANGE ONE" IS A STRANGE ONE!

Introducing JULIE WILSON with MARK RICHMAN · GEORGE FERRARO
PAT HINGLE · ARTHUR STORCH and JAMES ELSON

Varsity

NOT UNTIL NOW
NO STUDIO SINCE
CECIL B. DE MILLES
"KING OF KINGS"
HAS ATTEMPTED TO RELATE
THE GREATEST STORY
OF ALL TIME...

SEE! THE SERMON... ON THE MOUNT!
SEE! LAZARUS RAISED... FROM THE DEAD!
SEE! THE CONVERSION OF... MARY MAGDALENE!
SEE! THE CRUCIFIXION... AND THE RESURRECTION!
SEE! THE STORY OF... CHRIST...

Day of Triumph

in GLORIOUS COLOR
LEE J. COBB
Robert WILSON · James GRIFFITH
and JOANNE DRU as MARY MAGDALENE
STARTING TODAY!

STATE
14TH AND O
SHOWN AT: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"BEST ACTRESS" (for "Anastasia")

BERGMAN AND COOPER
At Their Magnificent Best!

Starting TOMORROW!

INGRID BERGMAN
She's the woman!
GARY COOPER
He's the man! In
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
...It's the greatest of all
love adventures!

with AKIM TAMIROFF · ARTURO DE CORDOVA,
JOSEPH CALLEIA and KATINA PAXINOU
in TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE
CALL 2-3126 FOR
STARTING TIMES!

75c Til 6 • Then 90c

NEBRASKA
12th & P STREETS
PHONE 2-3126

Dear Patrons:

While the Lincoln Theatre is presently closed for remodeling, we are scheduling all pictures to show at your Nebraska. Thus Lincoln Theatre Prices & Programming will now prevail at the Nebraska Theatre.

—Management.

EXTRA DELIGHTFUL COLOR CARTOON, TOO!

STUART Theatre
13th & P STREETS · PHONE 2-1465

STARTS TOMORROW

FIRST RUN IN LINCOLN

NOW... FOR THE FIRST TIME SHOWN TO ADULT MALE & FEMALE AUDIENCES TOGETHER! SEE IT... DISCUSS IT IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR AUTO-MOBILE.

WHY KEEP FACTS

A SECRET FROM

TODAY'S YOUTH?



What am I going to do? I can't tell my parents!



Bob... you've got to help me... our parents must never know!



Sally and I wanted to get married... we were afraid to tell you!

THE STORY OF BOB AND SALLY

STAGE IN PERSON!

ROGER T. MILES
The Man Who Calls A Spade, A Spade!
Nurses in Attendance!

Mothers—Bring Your Daughters
Fathers—Bring Your Sons
It Answers Every Question

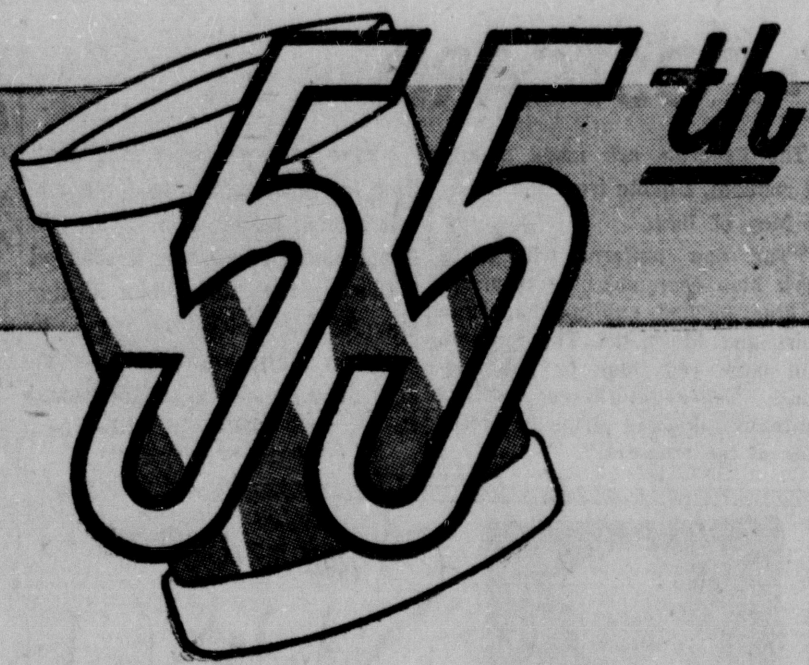
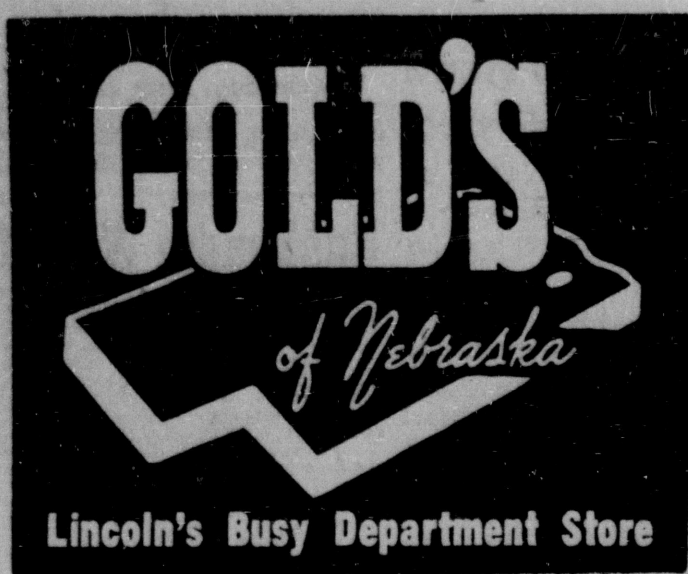
EVERYTHING SHOWN!
EVERYTHING EXPLAINED!

AND—On The Same Eye Opening Show

MOTHERS KNOW
"She Shoulda Said NO!"

UNCUT! UNCENSORED!
No-One Under High School Age Admitted Unless Accompanied by Parents!

84th and O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL



ANNIVERSARY SALE

Store-wide event...this week only

Shop Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30



Shapely little flats designed
for comfort and foot flattery...

SKIMMERS

... kid leather with long-wearing leather soles

Reg.
3.99
NOW...

2⁹⁹

Buy a pair of each in
white...blue...navy

What could be prettier with summer cottons, with
dressy sheers... with sport togs? They cradle your
feet in leather that's light as laughter, yet they wear
and wear. AA and B widths with combination last.

GOLD'S Women's Shoes... Street Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN



You'll find it hard to believe
such values are possible...

DRESSES

Taken right from our regular stock...

Were 8.95 to
14.95

\$5

Sizes for Misses... Juniors
... Half Sizes

Styles to wear from early morning to cocktails. Beau-
tiful cottons, pure linens, pure silks, printed rayon
crepes and easy-care miracle fabrics in the group.
Come early!

GOLD'S Dress Center... Second Floor



Carefree fashion favorites in
buttercup-fresh fabrics...

MATCHMATES

... washable stripes and prints in rainbow colors

Were
10.95 to
12.95

6⁸⁸

A wonderful selection in
misses' sizes 10 to 16.

Sleeveless blouses with matching skirts... some grace-
fully full of unpressed pleats, some slim as a reed.
Fetchingly feminine yet casual as your best friend.
You'll want more than one set.

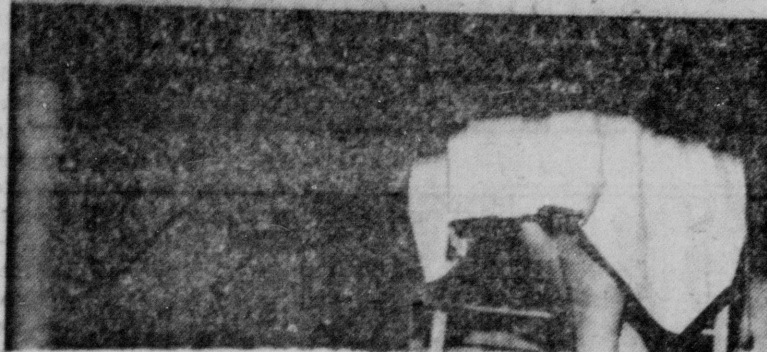
GOLD'S Sportswear Shop... Second Floor

YOU RECEIVE 24 GREEN STAMPS



The North Bluff Extension Club celebrated its 32nd anniversary on Tuesday when the members entertained at a tea at the Havelock YWCA Center. More than 50 members, former club members and guests attended the 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea and special guests were Miss Frances Runty, Lancaster County Extension agent and Mrs. Tom Tvrdy, extension club group chairman.

Install PTA Officers



Mrs. Wendell Groth, first vice president of the Lincoln Council of PTA, installed the new officers of Merle Beattie PTA Tuesday evening, following a program by the instrumental classes of the school.

The officers are (left to right, standing) Mrs. H. C. Harper, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, first vice president; Mrs. W. P. May, secretary;

Dinner-Meeting

Mrs. Lydia Martens presided at the Monday evening dinner of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club at the Capital Hotel, and topic mistress was Mrs. Frank Woods. The toastmistress, Miss Mercedes Ames, introduced the following speakers: Mrs. Jean Gaylor, "The Crystal Ball"; Mrs. Bernar Camp, "The Key Chain"; Mrs. Bertha Johnston, "Springs Brings Out The Gypsy"; and Miss Cora Mae Briggs, "The Role of the Sky in IGY".



Order-by-Mail
It's Easy... It's Fun!

Answering your request, here's our repeat success: **Checked Chromspun®** Seersucker, no-iron dress in blue, brown or red stripes on white, 12-20 and 14½ to 24½.

\$5.95

Kay Whitney
By Huntington

Please send me this dress at \$5.95

Size: _____ Quant: _____

1st ch. _____ 2nd ch. _____

Color: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐

Please add 25c for postage

MAGEE'S
Lincoln, Nebr.

PTA Units Conclude Year's Activities

The executive board of IRVING PTA will hold its annual luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the University Club. Mrs. Wendell Groth will install the new officers, and presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Norman Leuthauser. Mrs. Ruth Rogers, assistant principal, will be a guest of the board.

The annual school carnival sponsored by PARK PTA will be held Friday evening from 5 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock in the school yard. In case of rain, the carnival will be held indoors.

BELMONT PTA met Tuesday evening for installation of new officers, which was conducted by John Sitma, principal, after which the PTA honored members of the faculty, each of whom was presented a corsage by Mrs. Wayne Underhill and Mrs. Robert McClung. In charge of arrangements for the social hour were Mrs. Ray Vanderslice and Mrs. Charles Russell assisted by mothers of kindergarten pupils.

Mrs. Merle Eldenberg presided at the Tuesday evening meeting of NORWOOD PARK PTA. The program was given by pupils of the lower grades and included rhythm band demonstration by kindergarten pupils, and songs and dances by the 2nd and 3rd grades.

New officers of the unit will be installed later this month at a dinner to be held at the Compass Room.

A program, "A Better Life Because of PTA", was presented by the school pupils Tuesday afternoon at the May meeting of RILEY PTA. Following annual reports by the committee chairmen, Mrs. Roscoe Hill presided at the installation of new officers.

The program also included demonstrations by the physical education classes.

The monthly meeting of CLINTON PTA was held Tuesday afternoon at the school. Following the installation of new officers, Miss Frances Bleich explained the physical education program for elementary schools, and James Lewis of the city recreation department spoke on summer recreation for Lincoln grade

schoolers. An informal coffee hour followed the meeting.

The members of BANCROFT PTA and the school pupils held

their annual family picnic supper Tuesday evening at Pioneer Park. This concluded the unit's activities for the year.

A demonstration by the physi-

cal education classes highlighted the program of HAYWARD PTA on Tuesday evening, and during the business meeting, Mrs. Al Fischer, outgoing president, in-

stalled the new officers. Mrs. Wayne Giebelhaus was in charge of the social hour after which the PTA members held a food sale.

ATTENTION LADIES!

Lucile Duerr
Hair Styling Salon

INFORMAL



Wednesday, May 22—9 am to 5 pm

Here's your invitation to visit our beautiful, modern hair styling salon during a "Get Acquainted Open House", Wednesday, May 22nd, in the New, Self Park Building.

CONVENIENT

14th & "N" Streets

EASY PARKING

★ MEET OUR FRIENDLY EXPERIENCED OPERATORS. FRIENDLY—to make your visit with us a pleasant one... EXPERIENCED—to give you the hair style most suited to you.

★ SEE OUR ALL NEW, MODERN EQUIPMENT—to help our skilled operators give you the most attractive, latest style, hair fashion for you.

★ FEEL THE WARM, FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE OF OUR SPARKLING, NEW SALON! Operators, equipment, and decor of our shop are all meant to make your time with us pleasant and enjoyable. Please stop in to say, hello, Wednesday between 9 am and 5 pm.

AND RECEIVE A FREE GIFT WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

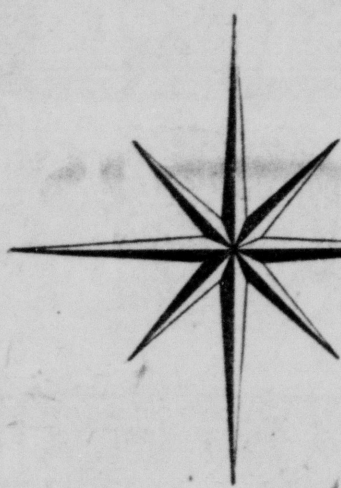
Our Sincere "Thanks" for their help in selecting the beautiful new equipment goes to **WICKSTROM SUPPLY CO., INC.**
1134 "N" Street

Lucile Duerr HAIR STYLING SALON

1340 "N" St.

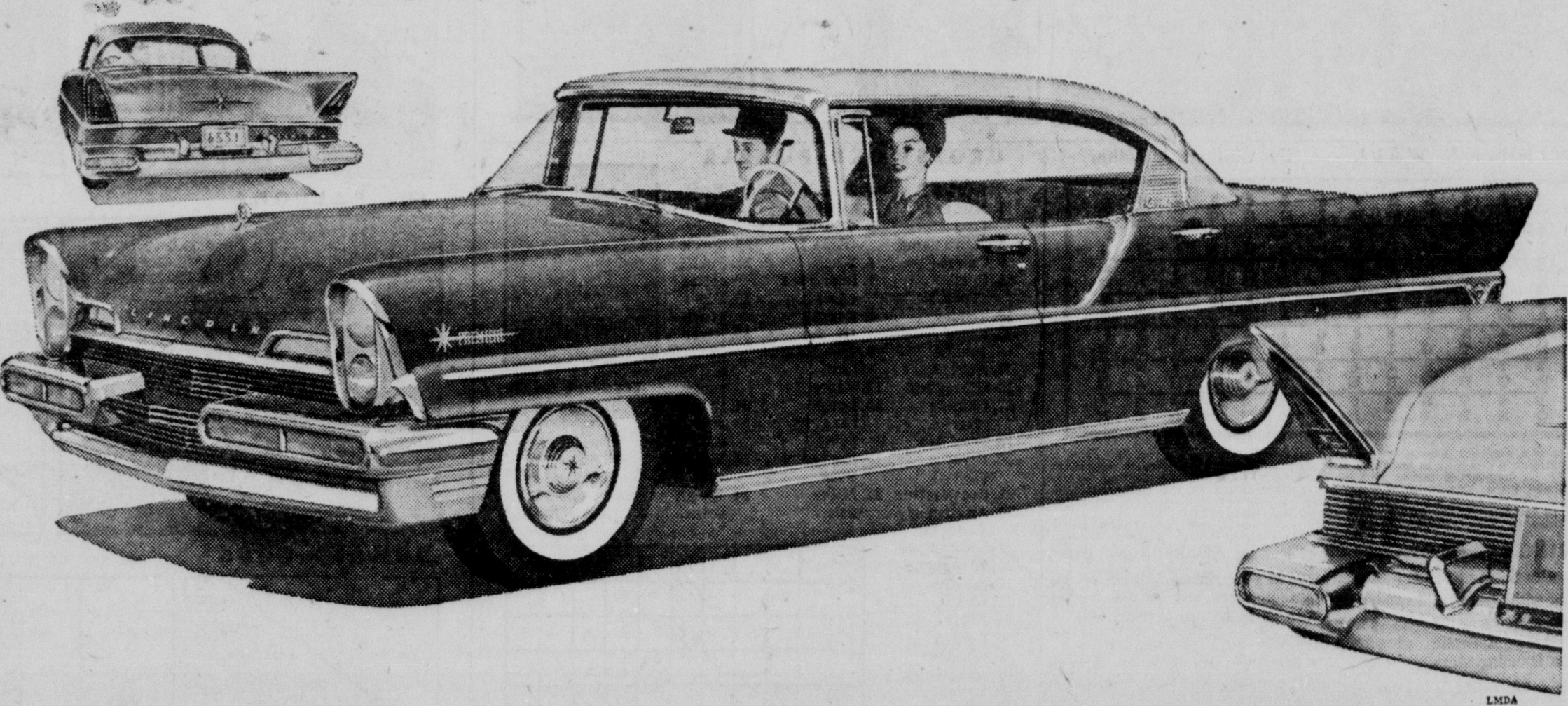
WE TAKE A PERSONAL INTEREST IN HELPING YOU LOOK YOUR BEST!

Phone 2-2302



LINCOLN

LONGEST, LOWEST, LOVELIEST LINCOLN EVER



Noticed how many new Lincolns you've seen lately?

If your impression is that there are more new Lincolns on the road than ever before, you are entirely correct. And the increasing preference for Lincoln in the fine car field is easy to understand. Fine car buyers look for the newest trends in styling; Lincoln—long, low, lovely—from Quadra-Lite Grille to canted blades, offers the most advanced design

in its field. Fine car buyers demand flawless performance, and Lincoln responds with its magnificent V-8 engine, turned to satin by Turbodriven Transmission. America wants effortless driving, and gets it with Lincoln's unmatched array of power features such as electric door locks, vent windows, 6-way power seat. And, of course,

America expects Lincoln to mean the utmost luxury and comfort in motion, and Lincoln's answer is new Hydro-Cushioned Ride that levels the road like a built-in highway improvement program. See and drive the Lincoln for '57 today. Seven models, in Premiere and Capri series. Lincoln, unmistakably the finest in the fine car field.

2-5308

MORROW MOTORS

14th & M



"This William S. Hart—I predict he's really gonna go places."



"Wow! Thought I'd never find it!"



"Well, so much for reverse."

POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Strops



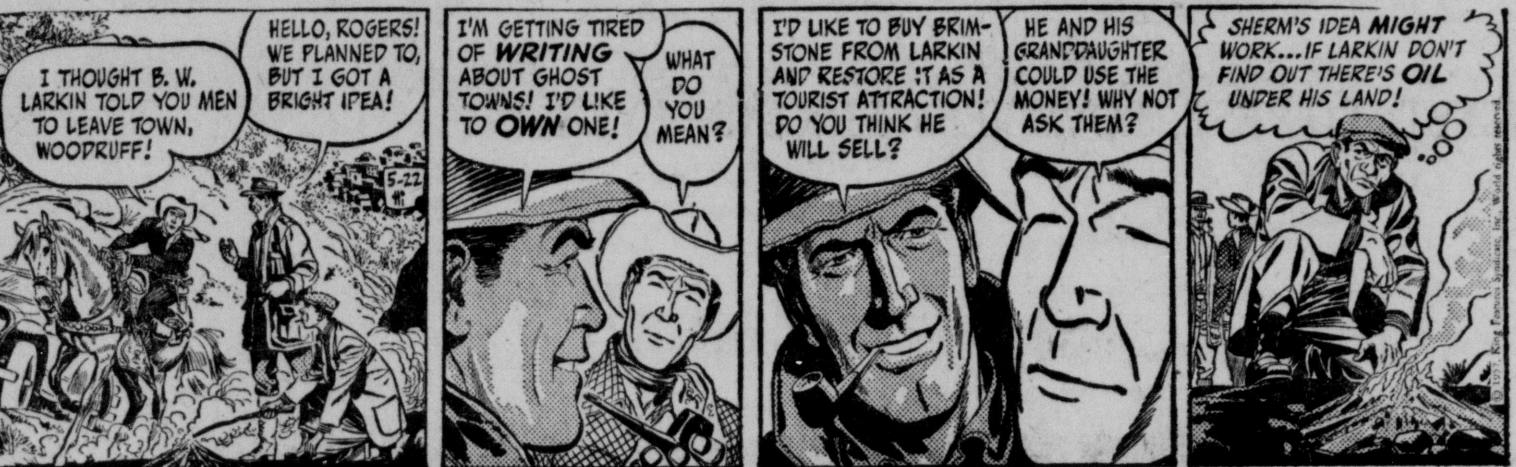
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	4	6	3	5	7	4	2	6	5	3	8	4
P	S	A	H	T	B	I	R	S	O	E	T	L
7	3	4	6	2	5	8	4	7	3	6	2	5
I	R	V	U	I	P	R	E	G	A	P	N	G
4	7	2	5	3	8	4	2	6	7	3	4	2
R	L	T	O	L	Y	L	E	E	D	I	D	
3	2	4	8	5	2	7	3	6	2	4	1	
A	M	R	N	W	O	A	B	I	E	T	I	
5	4	2	7	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	4	7
D	N	T	G	I	S	G	W	E	U	G	M	E
2	7	3	5	4	6	2	8	5	3	7	2	6
R	T	D	W	U	E	G	D	I	A	U	A	E
8	4	7	2	6	5	3	4	2	5	4	7	
O	S	R	I	K	L	Y	I	M	N	L	C	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U.S. Patent Office

BAERING KING ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer
Come to think of it, isn't Nasser cooking with Premier Mossadegh's butter? Mossy was the man of Iran who threw epileptic wing-dings from a standing start.

When Mossy got through with Iranian oil, the only pipe-line running was on the sultan's nargileh.

That left England higher and drier than herbs in the attic. Mossy was playing footsie with the Kremlin on the Moscow-Baghdad axis. He had been traded so often a used car lot was sacred ground to him.

About that time Acheson couldn't see the forest for the trees. Churchill had his hands full and no palms hot.

Mossy did exactly what Nasser is doing now. He played both ends against the middle like a carpenter carrying a 16-foot plank.

Nasser is rerunning the 1951 pic-

ture in wide screen. Mossy got his come-uppance and so will Nasser sure as twice two is twice too.

England will muddle through this one too. You cannot down the nation that invented the folding opera hat.

Public Picks Portia

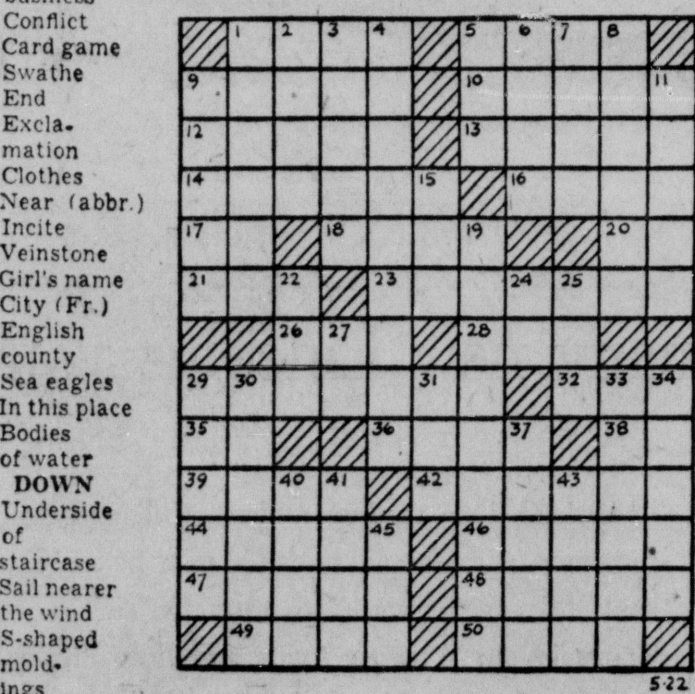
STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — The public has picked Portia for the second role Katharine Hepburn will perform during her tandem appearance at the American Shakespeare Festival. John Houseman, artistic director, said that drama received 40 per cent more votes in an audience poll than any other on a list of five plays by Shakespeare. Miss Hepburn previously was announced to appear in "Much Ado About Nothing," opposite Al-fred Drake.

Law Unto Himself

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) — Municipal Judge Wendell Epperson was looking over his court docket when he saw a familiar name—Wendell Epperson. The charge was failure to heed an overtime parking ticket. He pleaded guilty and fined himself a dollar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Mud flat	4. French actress
5. Man's name	5. The wallaba (Brazil)
6. Chisel	6. Wash
7. Inland sea	7. Public notice
8. Tender (Turk.)	8. County (N.Y.)
9. Cease (naut.)	9. Web-footed bird
10. Affront	10. Vapor
11. Otherwise	11. Hanging point
12. Chinese river	12. Loose
13. Food fish	13. River (Latv.)
14. River	14. Greek letter
15. Milk-fish	15. An item of business
16. Conflict	16. Card game
17. Swathe	17. End
18. Exclamation	18. Clothes
19. Near (abbr.)	19. Incite
20. Vein stone	20. Girl's name
21. City (Fr.)	21. English county
22. Sea eagles	22. In this place
23. Bodies of water	23. Down
24. Underside of staircase	24. Sail nearer the wind
25. S-shaped moldings	25. S-shaped moldings



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It
One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptquote Question
MVCBA ZVC'WW QWHO ZFMV GHMB
NPBM ADQAGM MC KA BGSHMGVAJ
—GASLHTMAB.
Yesterday's Cryptquote: OF ALL THE ANIMALS, THE BOY IS THE MOST UNMANAGEABLE—PLATO.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



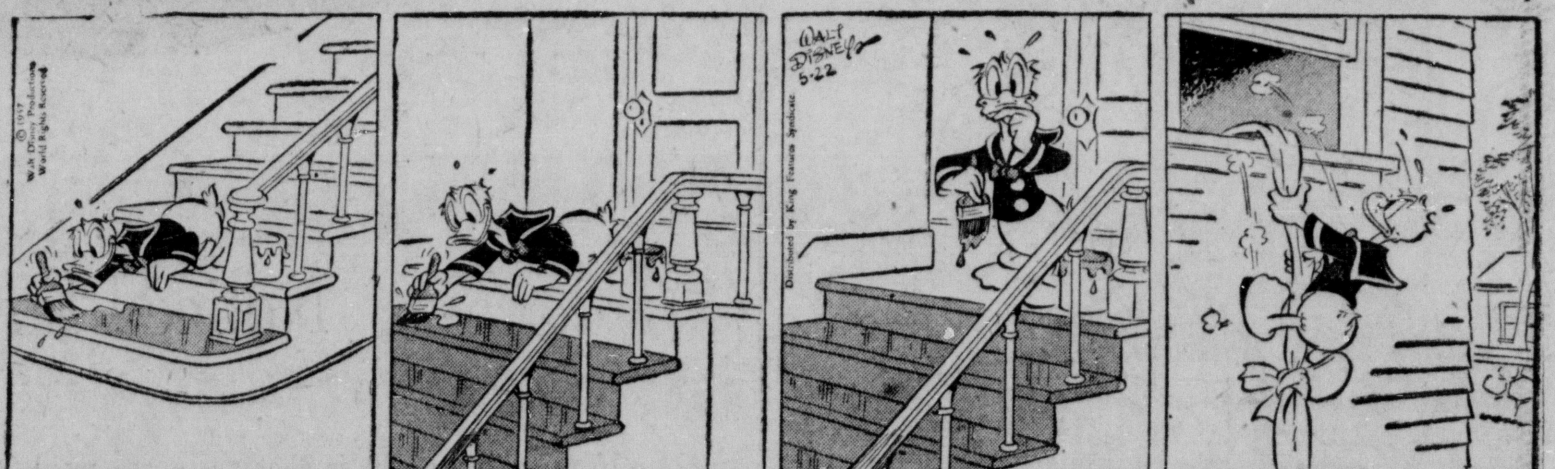
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Wheat Continues Making Good Progress

Only Fifth Corn Crop Is Planted

Nebraska's winter wheat crop continued to make excellent progress during the past week, due to moderate to heavy rains which fell over the entire state, crop observers reported Tuesday.

Wet soil prevented field work, which was reported at a virtual standstill all week.

The degree of saturation in the subsoil was improved materially, observers said, and penetration is much greater than at this time a year ago. Runoff from the week's rain was reported very light.

Only about one fifth of the corn crop was reported planted by week's end. State-federal statisticians report that at this time a year ago, nearly half the crop had been planted. As soon as fields are dry, observers said, planting will pick up "materially" with mechanical equipment permitting rapid work. Some of the corn planted earlier may need to be replanted because of washing rains and damage by cut worms, it was reported.

Wheat In Boot Crop

Early varieties of winter wheat are reported heading in the state's southern counties and much of the crop is in the boot stage.

Oats and barley growth was reported slowed by the cool, wet weather and observers pointed out that warmer temperatures will be needed for these crops to develop satisfactorily.

Sugar beets were reported up to a good stand in the panhandle, except in Dawes County, where part of the crop remains to be planted.

Snow Hampers Animals

Wet snow which fell in the Panhandle last week was hard on shorn sheep and new-born lambs and calves, observers said.

Rainfall throughout the state for the week ending Monday included:

	Eastern Division	Central Division	Western Division	North Platte
Grand Island	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Lincoln	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Barrow	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
North Platte	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Chadron	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Imperial	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Total past week	2.03	2.03	2.03	2.03
Total since April	4.96	4.96	4.96	4.96
Longtime Ave. since April	3.41	3.41	3.41	3.41
NE	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
SE	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
SW	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
NW	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
4.04	4.04	4.04	4.04	4.04

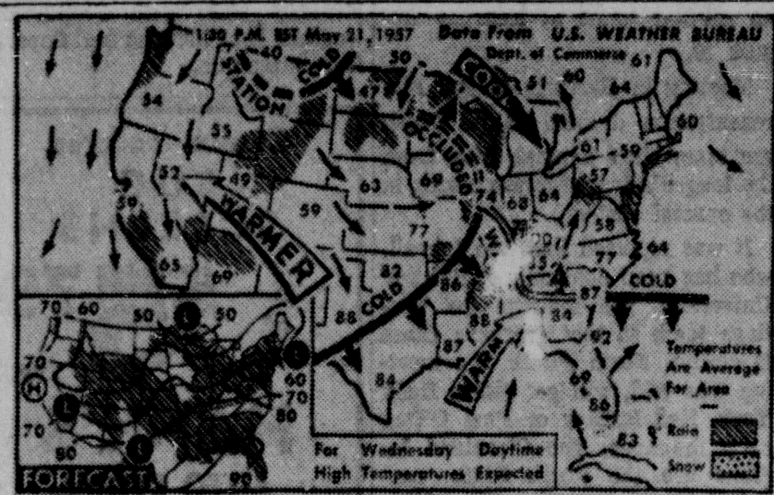
Initial Decision In Airline Case Expected By Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Assistant Nebraska Attorney General Rush Clark of North Platte said Tuesday an initial decision in the seven states airlines case may be issued in the fall.

Clark, who represents the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics on the state attorney general's staff, made the prediction at the weekly breakfast of the Nebraska Congressional Delegation.

Clark and C. J. Burrill of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce both testified before a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner in support of Braniff Airlines application to serve the Chicago-Mexico City route. American Airlines also has applied for that route.

Other guests at the breakfast meeting included Harry Hines, Fred A. Novak, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dreszen, all of Lincoln; C. G. Moulton, Mrs. Charles F. Bennett, Mrs. Charles F. Walther, Mrs. Ray E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saylor and Mrs. Paul Scholder, all of Omaha, and here for a Red Cross meeting; C. W. Holmquist of Oakland; Mrs. Ruth Davis of Scottsbluff, and Sen. Roman Hruska's wife and daughter.



Central Plains Due For More Rain

The eastern third of the U. S. will have continued warm weather Wednesday, while it will be warmer in the Northwest. The rest of the country can expect mild weather. Rain is forecast

for the central Plains, Gulf states, upper Mississippi Valley, New England and parts of Minnesota and eastern New York. Light snow flurries are expected in the higher elevations of Colorado. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Non-Segregation Program Laid Before Presbyterians

OMAHA (AP) — A proposal calling for "a non-segregated church and a non-segregated society" was laid before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, Tuesday.

The assembly was asked to launch "a comprehensive, effective, uniformed program" to that end in a report from its standing committee on social education. It will be studied by the assembly's 880-odd commissioners

to health is established with reasonable scientific certainty, or at the time when an international agreement can be negotiated which will equivalently ensure the security of all countries.

He called for adoption of the proposed statute for the international atomic energy agency. He said the measure concerned with peaceful uses of nuclear power and first proposed by President Eisenhower "represents a positive approach to a problem which may well be considered the most crucial ever faced by man."

Relief Voted For Destroyed Church

OMAHA (INS) — The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, meeting in Omaha, voted unanimously to offer immediate disaster relief to its Kansas City congregation whose church was destroyed in the tornado.

Twenty-seven persons were in the Ruskin Heights Presbyterian Church when it was flattened by the twister. The pastor and his family escaped injury.

who will act on it in the assembly's final session Wednesday. The standing committee urged the assembly to direct the church general council — a smaller body which meets between assembly sessions — in co-operation with the department of social education and action to develop the program to promote non-segregation.

Racial Integration
The committee also proposed a study to find out to what extent racial integration has been achieved in the church, its agencies and its institutions.

Addressing the overseas breakfast of the assembly, Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, Philadelphia, declared "there should be a firm commitment to discontinue experimental tests of larger nuclear weapons either at the time when danger

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS!

Alpha
OFFER SAME DAY RELIEF!
100 Tablets \$2.49
200 Tablets \$4.95
400 Tablets \$8.95
CHEAPER DRUG 1325 'O' St.

Railway Hearing Completed; Case Under Advisement

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Railway Commission Tuesday afternoon took under advisement an application of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad to discontinue Sunday passenger service on trains 41 and 44 between Alliance and Lincoln.

A hearing on the application lasted two days. Last September, the commission heard a similar application and ruled against the Burlington, which then made another filing for discontinuance. Protestants Tuesday afternoon included Gene Kemper, editor and publisher of the Alliance Times-Herald, representing the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce and the city of Alliance.

Kemper said the line realizes a considerable amount of income in freight revenue, and he felt the Burlington was obligated to continue passenger service.

Kemper said there is no direct air or bus service between Alliance and Broken Bow.

He criticized the Burlington for not checking with industrial committees of the chambers of commerce along the route to promote better relations for passenger train service.

Jury Finds Spidel Company, Driver Innocent Of Charges

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — A District Court jury of six men and six women Tuesday found the Spidel Farm Supply Co., Waverly, and one of its drivers innocent of charges of operating a truck with no Nebraska license plates and of operating a truck with no Nebraska registration certificate.

Both the firm and the driver, Richard L. Rieck, had been charged on one count, but the second count on each charge named only the driver.

The case was heard on appeal from justice court fines amounting to \$260.

In Moving Process

The firm claimed in its closing arguments that it is registered and licensed in the state of Iowa and has a right to licensing and registering its vehicles there. It said it was in the process of moving to Council Bluffs.

Dodge County claimed the company took out Iowa licenses and registrations because it was cheaper there, that Spidel has only a post office box number in Council Bluffs, and has no office, no loading dock and no bank account in Iowa, but does have those facilities at Waverly.

County Attorney William Line said the only issue before the jury was whether the firm was an Iowa corporation.

Criticized Handling

John McArthur, Lincoln attorney for the company, told the jury the

law enforcement program of Dodge County was on trial. He criticized the handling of the case by Line and by State Safety patrolmen. McArthur said the truck owned by James A. Spidel was "held illegally" at the State Highway Department garage in Fremont, and maintained that patrolmen "put words in the mouths" of Spidel and his driver, Richard Rieck. The case, McArthur said, was "conviction by conversation."

Cornpicking Contest Chairman Announced

NGTON, Neb. — George V. of Lexington has been selected as general chairman of the Nebraska State Mechanical Cornpicking contest to be held near here October 8.

RALPH STAATS SAYS: PAINT PROBLEMS?

Let us help you — We have most complete Paint & Wallpaper stock. Money back guarantee — Lowest prices.

MORRIS PAINT
Pre-tested Guaranteed
FREE PARKING
OPEN FRIDAY NITES
PHONE 3-2870
1425 SOUTH ST.

Live Better
...in a home of your own!

Build Better
With Desmond lumber!
Millions of home-building, home-loving Americans know you live better in a home of your own. They have found little, if any, difference between rental payments for month-by-month shelter and a monthly investment in a beautiful, modern family home. Compare the costs. You'll find you can afford to build now! And when you build, build better with durable Desmond lumber.
DESMOND LUMBER CO.
"Good Wood Goods"
1000 No. 22 2-6688
2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

wednesday only!
Hershey's Baking Chocolate 8-OZ. PKG. 33¢
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET—905 So. 27th

Let's go try The Dream Car to Drive!
Smoothness? This new '57 Buick engine is soft as running your palm over silk.
Power? It's crammed, packed, overflowing with the stuff.
Action? Brother, now you're really talking Buick talk.
Listen — we could tell you how it is to boss 300 horses harnessed to the most instantly responsive Dynaflo* yet—and all dressed up in bright new beauty that's the latest thing in flair without freakishness.
But we couldn't make you feel it. And until you feel it, you'll never believe it.
So go see your Buick dealer. Ask to try out a gorgeous new Buick. You'll find it the dream car of the year to drive —and at a dream of a price. Do it today.
*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

No Other Car Has All These New Features
364-cubic-inch V8 engine with the "power-pack" built right in at no extra cost—the highest horsepower, torque, and compression in Buick annals.
Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo gives unsurpassed smoothness plus new instant response even without switching the pitch.
Powerful new brakes give surer, quicker, straight-line stops to match Buick's new performance.
Cradled bodies with sleek new lowness and full headroom and legroom.
Low-sweep styling—flair without freakishness.
Wide-frame chassis with new rigidity, new low gravity-center, gives superb roadability and full road clearance.
Full-length drop-center torque tube drive braces rear-end assembly, imparts ride stability, enables use of soft coil springs at rear wheels.
Ball-joint front suspension provides easier steering, surer cornering, levelized stops.
Super-panoramic windshield has up to 200 square inches added for safer vision.
New "nested" ride—never before so smooth, soft, buoyant—
PLUS Over 150 Other Sparkling New Features
Big Thrill's Buick
SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER —and ROADMASTER 75
When better automobiles are built Buick will build them
-The most completely changed Buick in History!

SALE!
Lowest Price Ever
HIGH-POWERED IMPORTED BINOCULARS
6x30 BINOCULARS
COMPARE TO \$27.50 Only \$9.95
FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED \$1.00 Weekly
Wide-vision Binoculars, precision quality achromatic optics, hard-coated lenses, leather case.
FOR THE GRADUATE AND FATHERS DAY
NO MONEY DOWN
ZALE JEWELRY CO. 6-22-57
1329 O St., Lincoln

Preble Tabs Boycott-Hot Cargo Resolution 'Hysteria Action'

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

The president of the Nebraska AFL-CIO tabbed as "hysteria action" Tuesday the introduction in the Legislature of a resolution directed against secondary boycotts and "hot cargo" clauses.

Gordon Preble, AFL-CIO president, said such action is brought about by "smear propaganda" in a "plan conceived by the National Association of Manufacturers and

the national Chamber of Commerce."

The resolution introduced by Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont called for support of a U.S. Senate bill by Sen. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska. According to the resolution, the Curtis bill would make illegal all forms of secondary boycott and would "outlaw racket picketing."

"The resolution introduced by Sen. Simmons is hysteria action brought about by smear propaganda during the last few months,"

Preble said. He said that those secondary boycotts that are illegal as mentioned in the resolution—if they do exist—can be taken care of by legislation that is already law.

In the resolution, the Teamsters Union was pointed out with the statement that some organizers "threaten by secondary boycotts to organize all of the truck lines of Nebraska against the will of both employees and employers."

It stated further that "some teamsters union organizers plan

eventually by secondary boycotts to organize warehousemen, distributors, and even retailers of Nebraska . . . so as to get a stranglehold on all Nebraska business activities and even the state itself."

Preble stated that "ninety five per cent of the smear propaganda . . . was timed to be released when the Congress and State Legislatures were in session so as to curb labor legislation that was needed to help pass anti-labor legislation."

The resolution stated that secondary boycotts and racket picketing "interfere with and disrupt the right of free collective bargaining and voluntary union membership."

It also stated that the "hot cargo" clause in contracts of unionized carriers "avoids the responsibility of these carriers in rendering adequate service to the general public."

The Legislature must wait one day before taking action on resolutions introduced.

Elsa Maxwell Doesn't Mention Rossellini Talk

PARIS (INS) — Party-thrower Elsa Maxwell lunched Tuesday with Ingrid Bergman but said she did not discuss reports of a possible rift between the beautiful actress and her Italian director-husband, Roberto Rossellini.

"I know," Miss Maxwell said, "That Ingrid has told other people that there is no possible truth to those reports. There's no trouble whatever between Miss Bergman and her husband."

"Our luncheon was a social occasion, and I did not mention the Rossellini matter with her."

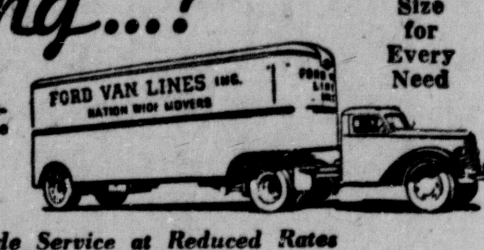
Moving...?

Call
... for free A to Z book-let giving you complete packing instructions.
"2-3294"

FORD VAN LINES INC.
1630 P St. Lincoln

Nationwide Service at Reduced Rates
ALSO LOCAL MOVING

A Van Size for Every Need



The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features.

Only 12 of 72 Warehouses In County Comply With Law

Lancaster County, with a total of 72 warehouses, had only 12 which by May 9 reported on goods and merchandise under terms of LB 129 as passed by the 1957 Legislature.

This was revealed Tuesday with the release of figures compiled by the state tax commissioner's office.

Sen. Terry Carpenter told the

legislature he personally plans to file suit against all warehouses that have not reported in the 10 counties surveyed by the tax commissioner's office.

The survey showed that in the 10 counties there are 572 warehouses, some for grain and others with regular storage facilities.

Only 233 had reported and 339 had not. Of those reporting 140 did so on time and 93 were late.

Action Delayed On Teachers' Retirement Bill

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Education Committee Tuesday held a bill which would provide \$360 a year for teachers who retired prior to the creation of the present teacher retirement system.

In Lancaster County, seven of the 12 reporting were on time and the other five were late. Sixty had not reported.

According to the report released by Sen. Carpenter, those filing were Dudley Transfer, Sullivan Transfer & Storage, Winter Bros. Ford Van Lines, Inc. I-Go-Van and Storage and Peters Transfer Co.

Four major grain companies — Beatrice Foods, Westcentral Co-Op Grain Co., Gooch Feed Mill Company and Hill-Fairchild Feed Co., all of Lincoln — had not filed when the report was compiled on May 9th.

With only five of its seven members present, the committee was unable to get more than three votes to advance the bill to the floor and held it pending return of the other members.

LB 608, introduced by the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee at the request of Sen. John Adams of Omaha, is the second measure introduced this session to provide payment for previously retired teachers.

'Double Payment'

A similar bill, introduced by Adams, had been killed on the floor on the grounds that it was unconstitutional because it would have provided for "double payment for services rendered."

Under the new measure, teachers with 25 years of service would be eligible to become reserve teachers and, as such, could act as temporary teachers in the public schools in the districts in which they live. They also would be able to consult and advise the authorities of such school districts.

For these services a teacher would receive an annual salary of \$360, payable in 12 equal monthly installments, minus any amount paid from any other state retirement program.

The program would be under the control of the state education commissioner, rather than the head of the retirement system.

John Lynch, representative of the Nebraska State Education Association, told the committee the bill "circumvents the constitutional restrictions" on double payments by "creating something new," rather than basing the payments on a technical retirement system basis.

Other Grain Frims

Others in the county that had not filed include the Farmers Co-Op Grain Co. of Waverly, C.O.O.F. Grain Co. of Lincoln and the Lincoln Elevator and Feed Co.

The penalty for failure to report may be a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000.

Arthur Davis, Lancaster County assessor, said Tuesday he had no comment on the failure of warehouses to file on the March 1 deadline date. He added, however, that reports still were being made and several have been received since May 9 when Carpenter received his information.

By counties, of the 10 surveyed, these were the figures:

Adams—62 warehouses, of which 3 filed on time, 8 filed late, and 31 did not file.

Buffalo—49 warehouses, none on time, 16 late, 33 did not file.

Dodge—37 warehouses, 2 on time, 3 late, 32 did not file.

Douglas—57 warehouses, 37 on time, 10 late, 10 did not file.

Gage—37 warehouses, none on time, 3 late, 34 did not file.

Hall—70 warehouses, 13 on time, 42 late, 15 did not file.

Lincoln—27 warehouses, 10 on time, 3 late, 14 did not file.

Platte—43 warehouses, 2 on time, none late, 41 did not file.

Scotts Bluff—73 warehouses, 64 on time, 3 late, 11 did not file.

THE EXQUISITE
Acrosonic
BY BALDWIN



THE WORLD'S FINEST SPINET
NOW ONLY \$695
WE RENT PIANOS
WALTS, LTD.
Music Store
ESTABLISHED 1907
1140 O St. Lincoln

Your Hair will Love



tiz-MIST
CREME-AND-COLOR RINSES

Subtle, gleaming color casts without tinting or dyeing

Just spray on...brush in...rinse!

Leaves natural-looking color casts, which wash out with your next shampoo —yet don't rub off between times.

Blends in gray beautifully. Conditions hair, leaves it manageable—flattering! For any shade of brown, blonde, redhead, gray or white. Perfectly "scrumptious"!

FULL RANGE OF COLORS!
WHITE or GRAY: Slate Color, Black, Perl
OTHER SHADES: Light Brown, Medium Brown, Coppery Brown, Dark Brown, Blonde, Copper

195
plus tax
(2 to 3 months' supply)

Toiletries . . . Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

GOLD'S of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store



Shop Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30

Famous Make
"Spring Daisies"



SLEEPWEAR

in downy-soft, NO IRON
fine combed cotton BATISTE

Reg. 3.98 **2.99** ea.

- Baby Doll Pajama
- Waltz Gown
- Sleepcoat

White embroidered garlands of daisies with nylon satin ribbon centers, trim this cool sleepwear of cotton batiste. Misses sizes in petal pink, daisy maize, blue-bell blue and spring mint.

GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Selected group
Summer Millinery

Were 2.95 to 3.95 **1.99**

LACES . . . LINENS . . . SHANTUNGS!

The fabrics you want to wear for summer in your favorite styles including brims, caps and profiles. White, ice blue, beige, black and navy in the group.

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

Store-wide event...this week only!

55th ANNIVERSARY SALE

All out for fun and designed for action...

PLAYWEAR

...in fine CHINO CLOTH and Galey and Lord PLAID

- JAMAICA SHORTS **3.99**
Usually 5.98
- PEDAL PUSHERS **4.99**
Usually 7.98
- JAMAICA SHORTS **2.99**
Usually 4.98
- CLASSIC SHORTS **1.99**
Usually 3.98

Washable, long wearing and so comfortable to wear. Tailored to a "T" in your favorite summer styles. Wanted colors in misses sizes 10 to 16.

GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

Here is fine quality . . . wonderful styling . . . spectacular price . . .

famous make Girdles

...several styles from which to choose...but not in every size or color.

Reg. 15.00 **9.88**



Above-the-waist styles that slim the hip-line and give firm tummy control. Wonderfully comfortable with zipper closing. Black and white in waist sizes 26 to 36.

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN